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GYPSY 'PLAN CHANGE' BID

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AN application to remove planning conditions at a gypsy caravan site in Hawkchurch has been submitted.

Permission was given in 2007 for a residential gypsy caravan site of two permanent pitches, four seasonal transit pitches and the conversion of stables to an amenity unit.

The application attracted a lot of public interest and concern, and a parish council meeting was attended by about 60 people.

In December last year, *Pulman's View* was handed documents revealing that East Devon District Council (EDDC) had met the applicants to discuss planning breaches at the site.

EDDC confirmed this and a spokesperson said at the time: "The council is aware that the eight caravans on the four transit pitches are not used as a transit site and therefore fall outside of the seasonal use [March 1st-September 30th] that is stipulated in the conditional planning approval."

EDDC said that any enforcement action was likely "to be held in abeyance" if a new planning application to remove conditions was received, until it had been dealt with.

An application to remove three conditions was submitted last week and its supporting statement said: "Bearing in mind that part of the site can be occupied all year round, that static caravans have been stationed on all the pitches, and that these caravans do not need to be removed during the closed season, the site is clearly suitable for permanent occupation."

The supporting statement was written by the agent of applicants Messrs Lee and Cooke, and also stated: "The foul drainage system under the existing planning permission is extremely efficient, and a solution has been found to the current problems with the outfall."

"Occupation of four extra pitches over the winter period adds to the district supply of permanent pitches, whilst having no additional adverse impact from a planning point of view."

Drainage issues have been a hot potato, to say the least. Police were called to the area last year on March 9th when people onsite alleged that a nearby farmer had blocked a drainage ditch with soil.

It is understood the farmer blocked the ditch to protect his property from alleged water seepage.

Police said it was a civil matter and asked those involved to contact the Environment Agency and EDDC.

That is precisely what a 'splinter' group of Hawkchurch Action Group (HAG) did.

HAG was formed to fight the original planning application, but on April 2nd last year a number of



Hawkchurch people travelled to Exeter to block the Environment Agency entrances.

It was not an official HAG action, and those who blocked the entrances demanded a review of a decision to grant a sanitation unit licence at the site.

Environment Agency officials granted an impromptu

meeting, but it is understood there are still unresolved issues as far as 'splinter' group members are concerned.

When the original application went through the process in 2007, the parish council recommended refusal outright after initially having supported the bid for two permanent plots, but not the seasonal ones.

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Public plea

AN attempt to replenish Axminster's bunting stock has been started by the tourist information centre (TIC).

The TIC some time ago acquired lengths of bunting that had been produced by Chard shirtmaker Cleeve of London for a Royal visit there.

The bunting was used at various events in and around Axminster, but a large quantity disappeared last year during the hectic two days that featured Tour of Britain and Axminster Carnival.

Some of the bunting was found in a carrier bag in Lyme Street and returned to the TIC, but more is needed.

As a result, TIC manager Sarah Crook has come up with an idea and enough fabric for it.

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Sarah said: "We have the material. Simply sew two triangles together, turn them inside out and return them to the TIC."

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Her aim is to have enough bunting to go around the churchyard in time for the May Fair on May 1st.

The TIC is open from 10am-12noon Mondays to Fridays.

Station dates

AXMINSTER Police Station's front office will be closed to the general public for two weeks.

The office will reopen again to the public on Wednesday, March 24th.

DUST BUST

Florist's concerns on new street cleaning equipment

By **ANDERS LARSSON**
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A NEW piece of street cleaning kit caused some consternation in Axminster last week.

One shopkeeper, who was afraid her stock would be damaged by a dust cloud, has questioned the policy of using blowers to clean the streets and pavements in the town.

Alison Ayshford-Harris of Busy Bee Florist reacted when she saw an East Devon District Council (EDDC) operative using the blower in South Street last Friday morning.

The blower created a cloud of dust, which worried Alison.

She saw a "massive" cloud on her way in to work and said: "I thought there was a fire."

"I noticed he was coming up South Street and I knew the dust would cover my plants."

"It seems odd to blow dust around. If it was leaves I could understand it."

"Good old-fashioned road sweeping would have been much more sensible."

Alison approached the man and

asked him not to use the blower near her shop, and he agreed.

"I give him his due, he did do it [agree to not use the blower]", she said.

Alison also contacted EDDC, and the person she spoke to promised to contact the relevant supervisor.

When asked for comment, an EDDC spokesman said: "We can confirm that one of our street cleansing operatives was working in Axminster town centre on Friday morning."

"He was using a blower to move litter and other street debris to a position where it could be collected and removed."

"This is a routine activity and happens across the district on a regular basis."

"We have recently obtained some new blowers, which are more powerful than the previous models."

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A police spokesperson said the driver was out of the vehicle when emergency services arrived, but complained of chest pain and was

seen by paramedics.

The spokesperson also said the car had struck a gas main, which appeared to have remained intact.

Transco staff attended to check the gas main and the crashed vehicle was removed at 4.30pm.

The police spokesperson did not have any information as to what caused the accident.

Group brands store's positive claims wrong

By BEN MIDDLETON
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MORE than half of Ottery residents who attended a Sainsbury's information day held in the town recently are in favour of the supermarket's plan, according to figures released by Sainsbury's officials.

However, campaign group Sustainable Ottery, which is against the Sainsbury's scheme because members believe it will result in traffic gridlock and the death of local shops, has countered the claims branding them inaccurate.

Jamie Baker, Sainsbury's regional development executive, said: "I would like to thank everyone that took the time to drop into the event (February 27th) and those that made such well-considered, perceptive points.

"The vast majority of people we spoke too told us that a new foodstore would not change their commitment to supporting local traders and, if anything, would encourage them to visit the high street more frequently.

"It was also reinforced that a Sainsbury's store offering a wide food range would improve competition and choice in Ottery, as well as overcome the need to travel to the likes of Honiton or Exeter for a weekly shop."

A spokesman for Sustainable Ottery said: "Sainsbury's own traffic impact assessment report reveals that if the store gets the go-ahead there would be a 59 per cent increase in traffic along Hind Street at peak shopping times on

a Saturday morning, up to a 37 per cent increase in traffic along Hind Street on weekday evenings and up to 32 per cent increase on weekday mornings. In all, 20,000 cars coming to and from the store every week.

"An increase in traffic of this magnitude would spell chaos for Ottery's town centre and would see levels of pollution normally only experienced in a city centre.

"The traffic increase could also jeopardise pedestrians' safety, including the safety of children walking to and from The King's School.

"We are extremely worried about the knock-on effect of the proposed Sainsbury's store on our local shops. Three shops selling food in the town centre would close almost immediately, around 30 per cent of existing shops in the town centre could close and the local shops in two nearby villages would almost certainly close."

Mr Baker added: "The event was an ideal forum to overcome some misconceptions about the proposals. For example, local residents were happy to hear that the car park would be 100 per cent free to all shoppers, regardless of whether they visit the Sainsbury's store.

"We were also able to confirm that delivery vehicles would not travel around the one way system, the farmers market would continue on the site (Hind Street) and the public toilets would be replaced with in store facilities that would be open for



◆ MAP showing the proposed location of the Sainsbury's store and the proposed routes of the river Otter footbridge and cycleway, above. Left, artist's impression of the pedestrian entrance to the store from Hind Street

longer periods."

A spokesman for East Devon District Council confirmed this week that a definite date and venue for the Sainsbury's and Tesco showdown has still not been finalised although it is likely the highly anticipated planning

meeting will take place in April at a location in Ottery.

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Sergeant tells of year one in police hotseat

By **ANDERS LARSSON**
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AXMINSTER'S top cop has looked back on his first year in the hotseat and says he is having a better experience this time round.

Sergeant Peter Trudgeon took over at the start of last year when the then sergeant, Dave Sheldrake, retired.

Although new in the hotseat, he knew the town well after a having served it as a PC in 2002 and 2003.

Comparing the two stints, he said: "Last time was as a response officer and we didn't have neighbourhood teams then.

"It is a better experience this time round.

"Previously we would have got a call and dealt with it and tried to stay on top.

"Now we have a chance to be more proactive and deal with issues raised. It is a different type of policing but an enjoyable challenge and I have a great team."

During his first month in charge, Axminster police raided two houses to execute drug warrants.

Sgt Trudgeon said: "That was my

way of sending a message to say we would look at dealing with drugs very seriously, and take positive action when information was given."

Axminster is every now and then nicknamed Smackminster by some people, so does the town have a big drugs problem?

The sergeant didn't deny that drugs are used in the town, but said: "I wouldn't say the situation is worse than anywhere else. We will obviously deal with any information we get."

He is also keen to stress that police need the general public to voice any concern about any issues they may have as soon as possible.

"If told early we can probably stop things developing and getting out of hand.

"We have coffee cop shops and Partners and Communities Together (PACT) meetings. We are there but people don't come and tell us what they want.

"Maybe they don't have issues, but I would like to see a lot more coming to talk to us," he explained.

Could it be that people think it is pointless to report certain things to police?

"I would like to think not. We will always look into any complaint made," he replied.

As recently reported, the change of the PACT meeting format may improve things, though.

More than 100 people attended the last one, more than three times the previous best — something the sergeant described as "positive".

He is still some way off his community messaging target, though.

When launched early last year, he announced he would be relatively happy with an 80-90 per cent take-up rate for Axminster's 4,500 households or so.

The scheme is piloted in the Axminster area and alerts subscribers (by phone or email) to witness appeals, suspected crime, police events and such in the area.

A lot of time and effort were spent on a sign-up campaign when the scheme was launched, but the sergeant never gave a timetable for his target. This was probably a clever move as the current rate is in the region of 30 per cent.

Sergeant Trudgeon said: "We are going to continue, but the force is also looking at a forcewide



◆ **SERGEANT Trudgeon calls for the public to engage more with local police**

strategy. We still have a target of 80 per cent."

Local officers have tried different ways of interacting with people, including youngsters, over the last year or so.

Last year's preparation of a commando challenge team consisting of local youngsters and police officers received much media attention and there are also plans to have a presence on Facebook, for example.

Local town councillors have on occasion complained that station sergeants come and go at a steady pace, making it difficult to achieve continuity and lasting strategies.

Sergeant Trudgeon wouldn't make a lifelong commitment to the town, but said: "I have enjoyed my first 12 months and have got a minimum of another two years."

Summing up the people he is employed to look after, he said: "They are lovely people. I just wish they would engage more. We are here to help."



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Step closer for water centre bid

By **ANDERS LARSSON**
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AN ambitious project to construct a water sports activity centre in Axmouth Harbour could come a step closer to fruition today (March 9th).

As previously reported, Axe Riverside Co. has applied for permission to build a water sports activity centre, residential units, a restaurant and a reception and exhibition area at The Boatyard.

The application will be heard by East Devon District Council's Development Management Committee this afternoon.

Originally submitted as a full detailed application, it has been changed to outline.

In short, this means that committee members will decide today if the type of proposed development is suitable for the area or not.

If the answer is yes, the finer details of the proposal will then have to be assessed and — hopefully for the applicant — approved before any construction can begin.

EDDC's planning department has received six letters of objection making a number of claims, including:

- Impact on listed building is unacceptable
- Loss of privacy for toll house
- Lack of car parking for intended uses will exacerbate difficulties
- Impact on boat building business —

development will put pressure on this to cease

- Increased traffic onto Harbour Road
- The five storey structure will be too dominating

One letter of support has been received from a person who supports regeneration of the area, but suggests that the current plans need to be amended.

A report penned by EDDC planners runs into several pages, but part of it stated: "There should be a bias towards a commercial development on this site rather than full blown residential.

"It is likely that some element of residential will be required to improve overall viability but in the current application this is limited to two modest apartments set at a high level.

"The current applicants are the same applicants who received a resolution of approval for the 90 apartments on the former Rascal site.

"In order to improve the potential for that site to come forward it is essential that members look at other areas such as the current site in a positive light.

"By doing so members can start to put in place a general set of proposals which when read in totality will ensure that all schemes become more attractive and viable propositions. To leave this site in its current state pending the submission of a more comprehensive scheme will have the opposite effect."

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♦ **LOCAL primary schoolchildren and staff dressed as characters from books for World Book Day on Thursday last. Top, Axminster Primary School pupils. Above left, Farway Primary School kids. Above, students from Colyton Grammar School and pupils from Colyton Primary School got together to read stories and poems to each other**

Young children's group relocation

SEATON toddler group Musical Monkeys has relocated to Seaton Scout Hut, Scalwell Lane.

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Chief exec says there is enough time to be boss of two councils

By ANDERS LARSSON

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MARK Williams says there will be enough hours in the day for him to boss two councils as opposed to one.

Mr Williams is currently the chief executive of East Devon District Council (EDDC) but will add South Somerset District Council (SSDC) to his 'portfolio' on March 22nd.

The two authorities have agreed proposals to share a joint management team, and the first phase of this arrangement will see Mr Williams become chief executive of both EDDC and SSDC.

The councils claim that millions of pounds could be saved by operating with a shared management team in what is called "the biggest district partnership in England".

When asked if there would be enough hours in the day for the joint chief executive and those on the shared management team to serve two councils, an EDDC spokesperson replied: "Mark Williams bases his view of the joint post on his background as a solicitor.

"Previously he ensured that the needs of a single client were met, whereas now he has two clients to service.

"There's no doubt the sharing approach does turn already challenging jobs into even more demanding roles, but it's a necessary response to the recession and the need for councils and officers to find ways of continuing to serve local communities as cost-effectively as possible.

"A chief executive shared by two councils has already been shown to work in South Hams/West Devon, Adur/Worthing, and Cotswolds/West Oxfordshire, to name but three examples."

As part of the agreement, a request to take early retirement by current SSDC chief executive Phil Dolan has been granted.

It is stressed that both councils will remain as separate authorities, retaining their own councillors and serve their existing populations.



◆ MARK Williams

The EDDC spokesperson explained: "This is not a merger. The sovereignty of each council remains unaffected with councillors serving only the residents in their council area.

"Each council remains as a sovereign body. However, there are efficiencies to be gained by sharing a chief executive, the management team, by joining up procurement activities, sharing specialist positions and sharing management of a whole host of teams.

EDDC leader Sara Randall Johnson

said: "Working closely with neighbouring councils to save costs and share best practice is preferable to the unitary model proposed by government.

"Members of EDDC have signalled their willingness to explore joint working and sharing managers; the possibility of a closer relationship with SSDC is an example of this and we are pleased to explore the mutual advantages this could offer."

A main reason for the initiative is expected government grant cuts to councils.

◆ A NEW sports field in Dunkeswell was recently declared open by East Devon District Councillor David Key. The field has been leased to Dunkeswell Parish Council by Carl Throgmorton, of WIMS (UK) Ltd, the developers of the Highfield Estate which donated £1,000 to the project and the Big Lottery provided £35,000 of funding. David Key is pictured cutting the ribbon at the opening with Mary Sworder who was the driving force behind the scheme



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◆ THE girls from Seaton Rainbows are pictured with their display, above. Left, from left, Heather Sanham, Donald Campbell and Julie Richens, all of the Seaton Visitor Centre Trust, and Kate Tobin from East Devon District Council

Meeting is celebration of the town

By BEN MIDDLETON

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EXTRA chairs were needed at a meeting to celebrate all things Seaton as more than 100 people from the town and surrounding area attended.

The event was hosted by the Seaton Visitor Centre Trust (SVCT) and took place at Seaton Town Hall on Wednesday, February 24th.

Guest speakers included professor Denys Brunsten, who spoke about the Jurassic coast, Dr Sam Rose, world heritage site team leader, and Donald Campbell, chairman of the east Devon AONB.

A table top display also took place and was won by the Seaton Rainbows who picked up a prize of six tickets for the SVCT Jurassic coast cruise.

Julie Richens, chairman of SVCT, said: "I'd like to thank members of the SVCT, many of whom have worked very hard to prepare for this event. We've had lots of compliments and it seems people are now more aware of what SVCT has been achieving over the years and how the community can get involved at this critical stage of the project."

Mrs Richens added that the trust is on the lookout for 'friends' who will help support the group.

She said: "Of course, we'd like to encourage everyone to become a 'friend' of the visitor centre for a modest sum. This is crucial so that we can demonstrate and quantify community backing when we apply for grants and in return we keep our friends updated and invite them to special events."

"We are also hoping that some of these new friends will get involved and offer some of their time. They would be very welcome."

The SVCT has just put the finishing touches to a photo competition that it will be running. The competition is open to all ages and some of the winning images will be used to create a calendar for 2011. For more details email seatonphotocomp@fsmail.net.

For more information about the trust, including how to become a friend, visit www.seatonvisitorcentrtrust.org.

£12,500 for charity

A CANCER Research UK branch has praised its supporters after raising more than £12,000 in a year.

The Seaton and Axmouth branch recently handed over a £12,500 cheque to Cancer Research UK, all raised during 2009.

Branch member Paula Vickers said: "We are very proud of this achievement and would again like to thank all of our loyal helpers, supporters and the kind people who donate so many of the items we are able to sell at our sales." The next event is a jumble sale in Seaton Town Hall on Saturday, March 13th.

In the editor's shoes

Written by
editorial manager
KATE ERIN MEW



Modern man

IT'S not every day you meet a vicar who says, 'I'm not very religious,' but I just have.

The vicar of the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Uplyme, took to the village altar in December following the retirement of popular Rev Jeremy White.

The new man, Rev Gavin Tyte, is probably not what most people expect from a vicar — but that's not a bad thing.

This young man in his 30s, descended on the village with his wife, Lucy, two daughters, Gemma, 11, Rowena, eight, and Whispa the labrador before Christmas from a flat in Bath, not realising that a fabulous vicarage and close-knit village life awaited them.

And he has certainly started with a bang. Some parishioners are describing him as breathing new life into the church and, with his modern take on the church, this looks to be very true.

Following God is not Gavin Tyte's only passion though. Beatboxing is the other. The art of being human sound machine — producing drum beats, rhythm and musical sounds with only the mouth. Not an obvious pairing, admittedly, but Rev Tyte seems to be able to pull it off.

He started beatboxing when he was about eight, he tells me, around about the same time he — ironically — was kicked out of Sunday school for being too noisy.

Now, as a pioneer, Rev Tyte performs beatboxing gigs all over the place and is even a judge on the panel for Vauxhall UK Beatbox Championships.

Gavin will be taking the judging role at the south west heat on April 17th at O2 Academy 2 in Bristol — as he informed me after checking the date on his iPhone.

Although some traditional churchgoers may sniff at this noisy pastime, apart from being unbelievably clever, beatboxing is a fine way of working and communicating with youngsters within the church. And even bringing new ones in.

Gavin is also dragging the church, by the scruff of the neck, into the 21st Century via the web. With a degree in computer software engineering, he is also a dab hand with websites and has recently launched Uplyme church's very own comprehensive site at www.uplymechurch.org.uk.

Along with his entertaining column, More Tea, Vicar? you can see everything that's going on within the local church, and when. You can post your own views and notes and get all the info you need.

Gavin said: "It's a great way for local parishioners to keep in touch, so everyone knows what's going on. And to let other people know what we're about too."

When he says he's 'not very religious', he means not in a stuffy church way.

"I just think following Jesus is a great way to live your life and religion, to me, is about the people in the community who just happen to meet up in a church — not the other way around."

"I want people to know what we're about — helping people out and being a community. And religion should be fun. It's about getting alongside people who are hurting or going through a tough time. It's the best way to live. It's about helping other people."

"The parishioners pay for the upkeep of the church building. I won't be doing any 'church repairs' fundraising. Any funds we raise go to charities. I want Uplyme church to be known as a giving church — not a money-grabbing organisation."

Some other things you can find on the website are a free marriage course — for engaged couples and newlyweds, sessions to help them to prepare for marriage and what it means; details of the current Lent course and even information on Uplyme's very own A-team... if you have a problem, and no one else can help...

So it transpires there's so much more to this 'sleepy' village church and it's not the stuffy, stifled, gloomy place some might think it is. It's got a rather more modern and relaxed attitude. And with Rev Tyte running the show, it certainly can't be described as boring... or quiet.

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Website adds farming info

BUSINESS Link has added a south west farming section to its website to help explain "ever-changing farming regulations".

The new section can be found at www.businesslink.gov.uk/southwest/farming and provides practical information and guidance.

It is divided into a number of key topics to simplify the search for particular types of information typically required by farmers.

They are; running your farm business; funding, schemes and grants; protecting farm environments; livestock; crops, horticulture and plant health and organic farming.

David Hynd, head of Business Link's Rural Enterprise Gateway (REG) in the south west, said: "Farmers and agricultural workers all over the region will now be able to access a wide range of business information and support in one place, which will save them a great deal of time and money."

"We developed the new farming content by working closely with all the relevant government departments and agencies, and with farmers themselves and we believe that it will quickly become an essential resource for farmers across the region."

Hotels online

TO further promote Devon as a top tourist destination, Exeter and Heart of Devon Hotels Association has launched a new website.

The new site — www.devonhotels.com — features more than 35 Devon hotels and restaurants, each with an individual profile containing images.



◆ BACK row, Nick Wotton (of Rok), Colin Butler (headteacher) Gareth Lewis and Jackie Horsfall (both of Rok). Front row, Matthew Jeacock, India Cody, Rhylee Acott and Aimee Blatchford

Rok delivers on more than build

By BEN MIDDLETON
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A CONSTRUCTION company has handed over a special delivery of toys to youngsters at Feniton Primary School.

Rok, who have offices across the south west, donated the set of educational building tools, including a cement mixer, wheelbarrow, jack hammer and bricklaying trowel, after completing a £197,000, 15 week project to provide the school with an

extension, new fencing, landscaping and internal alterations.

Headteacher, Colin Butler, said: "As an outstanding school, we expect outstanding service and Rok delivered just that. Rok's implementation of the design has ensured an entrance area and offices to be proud of."

"They took every effort to work around us in our busy, vibrant school."

David Lanning, chair of governors at the school, added: "We are very pleased with the project and with how accommodating and friendly the

workmen were and how well they allowed the school to operate normally during their works."

Before the building work started at the primary school Rok supervisors presented a 'safe play at all times' health and safety assembly.

Geoff Beaver, Rok safety officer, said: "Site safety is paramount for us and holding an assembly with the pupils was a fun way to get a serious message across. We needed pupils to know about the potential hazards of entering a building site."

Farming pair win first prize hamper

A FARMING Bridport couple triumphed in the recent Mole Avon Forage Maize prize draw.

Fred and Pauline Bailey of Cypress Farm were presented with the locally-produced food hamper, worth more than £100, at Mole Avon's Axminster store.

Mr Bailey took advantage of the

Mole Avon early order forage maize seed offer, which included entry into the prize draw for the hamper.

Mr and Mrs Bailey — and their son Alan — farm 200 acres in the Marshwood Vale where they, for example, milk more than 100 dairy cows.



◆ PICTURED from left are Rosie Herrod, Mole Avon's Axminster store manager, Mr and Mrs Bailey and Paddy Gillingham, the branch's Agri Sales contact

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- A new weekly food waste collection service
- Fortnightly refuse collection using a new wheeled bin

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Philip answers US family plea for information

By BEN MIDDLETON
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AN Axminster man says he has memories of the days when the Gray Newbery Band was a big hit in the town and across east Devon.

As previously reported in this newspaper, the Newbery family from Virginia, America, are looking for information about the band to give to family member Charlotte Rhodes who used to perform with the group.

Philip Ford, of Beavor Lane, says his dad, Norman, used to play saxophone in the band throughout the 1930s.

He said: "The band would have been really popular back then because there wasn't many bands about. Dad was a gardener and he actually lost his job because of the band."

"Apparently he fell asleep at work because of all the events he had been playing. He was playing most nights and it must have caught up with him."

"Dad used to say that Graham Newbery (Gray) was really into electronics and that he could fit a radio inside a matchbox. Dad reckoned Gray was brilliant at jazz as well and that he could play anything

just off the cuff."

At the outbreak of World War Two, Norman was stationed onboard a ship based at Cardiff, Wales.

According to Philip, his dad was asked if he could ride a motorbike and because he was able he was pulled off the ship and was running messages to various points in Wales.

Philip said: "Dad was on board a ship that was going to sail to India, some of the band were on board the ship as well. Because dad could ride a motorbike he was taken off the ship and acted as a courier on land."

"Unfortunately, during one of his assignments, he was hit by a car and was left in a pretty bad way. His skull was cracked and arm was broken and he was left paralysed on one side of his face."

"Because of his injuries he couldn't play saxophone to the same standard that he had done before and he left the band. Although he did go on to play with a few different bands for a bit throughout the 1970s."

Ultimately, World War Two and Norman's injuries signalled the beginning of the end for the band. Although Philip thinks things could have been much different.

He said: "I presume that if the war

didn't happen the Gray Newbery Band would have been really big, they really were quite something in the day and especially around here because nobody used to do what they were doing."

"I can remember my mother talking about Charlotte and I have got some pictures of the band. I also have dad's old saxophone and some of the sheet music. I can't remember any of the names of the others in the group though."

"I think I can remember Philip Newbery though he left for America about 15 years ago."

Mr Ford said he was shocked to see the story in the paper (Pulman's View, page seven, February 9th edition) and added that it stirred up some fond memories of his father.

He said: "It was quite a shock to see the story in the paper because it has been such a long time since anybody has talked about the band. I imagine anyone who remembers them would be getting on a bit now, probably in their 70s, 80s or even 90s."

"Dad loved his music. The band went out to a lot of the villages around Axminster and I think they performed throughout quite a large area."



Do you have any memories of the Gray Newbery Band? Share them with *Pulman's View*. Contact the newsroom at pulmans@tindlenews.co.uk or on 01297 631120.

◆ PHILIP Ford holds the saxophone and sheet music that belonged to his father, Norman Ford, who played in the Gray Newbery Band. Inset, the story that featured in this newspaper on February 9th



£2k towards quake funds

A FUNDRAISER for the victims of the Haiti earthquake disaster amassed more than £2,000.

The event in February was organised by the village hall, the church and the WI of Stockland.

One of the organisers, Jill Bellamy, explained that the sum raised would allow the purchase of four ShelterBoxes and provide some money towards a fifth.

She added: "We had a Shelterbox tent erected in the hall and two members of the Rotary Club of Axminster who showed people round inside the tent, answering questions and explaining the importance of the contents of the box."

"This is a tremendous amount to raise from such a small community."

"It was very heartwarming to see over 100 people turn up for the event. There was such a warm community feel in the hall with everyone chatting to each other."

"I think we also benefited from the occasion, which I believe is what Stockland is all about."

Spring swing

CHARDSTOCK Village Hall will be the venue of a fundraiser called Swing Into Spring with Three Counties Swing Band on Saturday, March 20th.

The event starts at 7.30pm and proceeds will go to Children's Hospice South West.

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Beer Panto

EDITOR — The performance of Peter Pan by this year's Beer Pantomime turned out to be a very enjoyable evening.

The pantomime flowed well, the whole cast can be justifiably proud of their efforts. The main parts — Peter, Wendy and Captain Hook — were well cast and all played their parts well.

Andy Williams played the most ferocious Captain Hook whilst still displaying a soft side.

In all areas the diction was clear and well projected. The dancers were energetic and performed well as a team. On the few occasions where lines were forgotten the ad-libs flowed so that the errors were hardly noticeable.

I know a lot of hard work goes into these productions so a big well done to all who played a part.

The thing that struck me most was that the cast were enjoying what they were doing and this made the evening more enjoyable for the audience.

*M Crooks
Seaton*

Thanks TIC

EDITOR — Before they are all forgotten in the wink of a council's eye, I should like to publicly thank all the past staff who have given the town of Seaton such sterling service at the Tourist Information Centre based near the Seaton Tramway terminus.

From a personal point of view I always found them to be both courteous and conscientious in all that they did and the service they performed, and I emphasise the word service, should never be underestimated.

So once again, thank you one and all, Seaton was a better place for all your efforts.

*John Seward
Seaton*

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Stores and residents sold down the river by EDDC

EDITOR — Having read Lizzie Bewsher's piece in *Pulman's View* edition of February 16th, and thinking about my piece on February 9th, regarding the unfeasibility of using a sand slurry mix to substantially raise the old Lyme Bay Holiday Village site, and equally unfeasible likelihood of ever being given approval to build a superstore on sand foundations has set my mind racing.

As we all know, Tesco is planning to double the size of its Axminster store. Surely, that alone will bring enough capacity to rule out the planning need for a Seaton Tesco?

Might there be some mileage in Seaton Town Council's lawyers negotiating with Tesco and Sainsbury's in launching a joint legal

battle against EDDC?

Tesco, Sainsbury's and the people of Seaton have been sold down the river — quite literally — by EDDC riding roughshod over extensive democratic objection to the loss of Lyme Bay Holiday Village.

Indeed, EDDC even stage-managed an expensive illusion that Sainsbury's were interested in coming to Seaton allowing them to consult with the people of Seaton and draw plans for a site that EDDC knew all along was not going to be offered to anyone.

Clearly, EDDC always intended for Tesco to regenerate Seaton — quite how this could happen nobody knows — offering them a site EDDC must have promoted as ready to clear and rebuild with substantial heavy

buildings upon what is basically a wet sponge, any solid rock is possibly hundreds of metres down.

Seaton Town Council must have a massive archive proving that EDDC went against every rule in local democracy and common planning sense, particularly in such a sensitive world heritage setting.

It is clear that nobody from EDDC took the common sense steps of walking up Burrow Road to the crest with the esplanade just across from the Spot On food kiosk.

At high tide stand facing either east or west then note with horror just how far below sea level that old Lyme Bay holiday site is.

Then imagine how high the land would need to be raised to bring it

above sea level.

It is obviously an unrealistic proposition for EDDC to have promoted this site to any business as ever being a viable proposition.

In short, many heads should roll at EDDC.

Some might see this threat of litigation as costly and time consuming, but I think in this case most people would see this as the least costly option.

Who knows EDDC might be forced to reimburse for what Seaton has lost and an eco tourism facility using log cabins would bring people in to our lovely estuary, town and seafront?

*Nibby David
Seaton*

The clue is in the title over 'wet' woodlands preserve

EDITOR — In response to Tony Cass' letter recently — Board walks are essential — may I first remind him that the woodland itself is actually classified as a semi-ancient wet woodland and has always been muddy in the wet seasons as the word wet would suggest.

I would also like to draw attention to the council's 2009 leaflet on Roundball which states that the

woodland itself is a 'nature preserve' which they don't keep tidy like a park.

Branches or whole trees that fall are left to rot where they are and they 'keep bridges and platforms to a minimum' but with many handrails and three platforms already in place and a fourth one under construction I believe we have gone over the minimum limit as it itself is only a

small area.

Also as the sign at the entrance says 'we would advise that you only enter the wood if you are prepared and dressed for rough walking' this would suggest rough and muddy paths — which they hardly are.

I'm sure we've all heard of wellington boots which stop your feet becoming dirty and I'm sure we can trust walkers to stick to the designated

routes which are clearly marked.

I have nothing against conserving the paths and don't deny that they become muddy in the wetter half of the year but why place structures which themselves in effect are an eyesore to behold when there are far more natural alternatives?

*Mark Hayes
by email
address supplied*

Confidential is a disguise

EDITOR — I have two questions to ask about Seaton Regeneration Board, firstly do they have terms of reference?

If so, do these terms include a confidentiality agreement and may we all see them?

If Mrs Semple acted outside the terms of reference, then it is for the chairman to act, although the measure taken echoes of Downing Street.

In the matter of 'commercially sensitive information' what on earth is Mr Franklin on about?

They are discussing Seaton's future — our coastal town — it's bad enough that the will of the people has been over-ridden now we appear to be making further decisions that could be cloaked in secrecy, disguised as 'confidentiality'.

*Frank Ponsford
Colyton*

Appreciation

EDITOR — On behalf of the Registered Nursing Home Association we should like to express our sincere thanks to nursing home staff throughout the Westcountry for maintaining vital services to patients during the extremely difficult weather conditions that have prevailed this winter.

Like everyone else, nursing home staff have faced extraordinary difficulties in getting to and from work in the snow and ice.

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*Ian Turner & Frank Ursell
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Awful state of new hall

EDITOR — I had occasion to spend some four hours in the Mackarness Hall, Honiton, on Tuesday, March 2nd — the first time it has been open for at least two months.

I was appalled at the state the hall was in when I arrived — the floor was in need of a good wash and hadn't even been swept, several chairs had to be wiped clean before we could use them and the ladies toilet was a disgrace.

There was also bits of plaster and dirt around the area where the disabled toilet has been built — the only thing worth waiting for.

I would like Honiton residents to know what their council tax is spent on.

Name and address supplied

Councillor's carbon plan

EDITOR — In the *Pulman's View* Honiton edition on March 2nd — concerning East Devon District Council car parking charges — you say that I do not drive a car.

Not only do I drive a car, I actually own one.

Like me, it is getting on in years, and is no longer in the condition it once was.

However, I do try to use my car as little as possible.

In an attempt to play my part in leaving the planet in a good state for future generations, some years ago I set myself a personal carbon reduction target of using my car for no more than 4,000 miles a year. I try to walk, cycle, use the bus, use the train, and car share as often as I can.

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Car park turns nasty for victim of daylight robbery

EDITOR — When you read in the newspapers of terrible muggings, gangsters demanding money with menace and mental torture you automatically think of the dark streets of inner cities or Guy Ritchie movies. Well, I have just been a victim to all of the above.

Where was the setting for these crimes, you may ask?

You'll be surprised to hear that it was in the sleepy town of Axminster.

Nor was the venue a sleazy alleyway. No, it all happened in the stark daylight in the local supermarket car park.

At the height of the appalling snow and icy weather I ventured into the store during my dinner break to purchase a newspaper.

Because of the weather the site was absolutely full.

Panic buying had reached the zenith

of hysteria level and it seemed as if the whole of the town needed to stock up with bread and milk immediately.

I drove round the car park at least four times in the hope of a parking space becoming free.

I even tried the overflow car park at the back of the store which had been totally neglected by the store and was so wet and icy it was not even worth trying to use it.

In desperation I parked on a corner and ran inside to get my newspaper.

As my receipt will prove I was in the store for less than two minutes, yet on my return I was met with a parking ticket on the windscreen.

As you can imagine I was rather annoyed that the attendant would be so over zealous to issue a ticket.

Noting the timing I can only presume the person had been watching my efforts to park and rather

than give a verbal reprimand saw the chance of easy prey.

With the severe weather conditions, and perilous state of the car park — which had received very little, or indeed no attention for the safety of customers — I would have thought that a little sense and noblesse oblige could have been put into practice.

I wrote to the store's head office only to get a printed reply and a "hope this won't spoil your shopping with us" message.

As if! They can keep their Every Little Helps, it's the rival supermarket for me from now on.

The park control company turned down my plea for leniency and began with the threatening letters informing me the charge would be doubled if not paid on time and I would be getting a visit from the debt recovery agents.

Advice from the website told me

that such a parking charge is not legal and all correspondence should be ignored and they would stop the letters in the long run.

Unfortunately my nerves aren't as strong as they should be, and for the sake of peace and quiet I paid up.

On the whole my newspaper and five minute trip to the shops ended up costing over £40.

So be warned citizens, there are no super heroes in real life to protect you from the villains in Gotham City!

*Ralph Ford
Musbury*

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Tesco investing in itself, not to regenerate coastal town

EDITOR — Mayor Sandra Semple sent a message to Tesco's boss asking a perfectly sensible question.

Tesco then forwarded the message to their cosy collaborators on the misnamed regeneration board.

The board's chairman, infuriated that anyone should expose the folly of EDDC's dreadful decision, urged the mayor to resign.

I suppose Sandra Semple should be grateful the chairman was not that

other dictator, Saddam Hussein, he removed dissenters to an adjoining room and shot them.

Please would your newspaper stop using the words 'Tesco is heavily investing in Seaton' because it is

plainly untrue.

The correct expression should be Tesco is investing heavily in Tesco at Seaton.

*Adrian West
Colyton*

Store has to be a benefit

EDITOR — I see from your paper that mayor Sandra Semple has been requested to resign from the Seaton Regeneration Board because of an email she sent to the management of Tesco raising questions about the amount of money Tesco are spending to develop the derelict land in Seaton.

Surely, as mayor, she should be welcoming inward investment to help the ailing economy of the town.

Whilst it is the case that many would have preferred a rival supermarket to be allowed to build here, the fact is that Tesco actually own the land.

Whilst the supermarket itself will create some jobs and attract some people to the town — and there can be discussion over both those points — it is also going to enable a Jurassic Coast Visitor Centre to be built.

Its developer contribution, when added to the other funds already committed, will be enough to see the centre built, equipped and staffed by 2011.

The centre, which will also incorporate tourist information — to replace the centre recently closed down — is forecast to attract up to 70,000 tourists per year.




In addition this will be an all year market, not just a summer one.

Surely that has to be good for the economy of the area.

Should we not be encouraging investment and leaving questions about the extent of it to Tesco's shareholders?

However, if mayor Semple has a viable alternative plan for regenerating the town, I am sure we should all be very pleased to hear it.

*Bernard Dunford
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View from
the churches

With Nigel Speller



RAY Hunter, of Axminster Christian Fellowship, sends the following quote from the winter edition of Devon Churches Together.

It is written by the outgoing County Ecumenical Officer, the Rev Simon Taylor: "I leave very encouraged as we see across the county many churches and Christians 'together' groups becoming more effective as their churches recognise the need to do mission together and as they grow in friendship and mutual understanding."

"Increasingly, church leaders value the fellowship and encouragement of fellow leaders and are willing to work in partnership to face the challenge of being a witnessing, worshipping and serving church in the 21st Century."

Ray adds that it is encouraging that both Seaton Christians Together and Axminster Churches Together are very much at the heart of the sentiments shared by Simon.

As we say farewell to one colleague moving on, it is interesting to take note of words of wisdom from retired church leaders who in that situation have time to think and offer us the benefit of their experiences.

Lord Carey of Clifton, formerly Archbishop of Canterbury, told a House of Lords symposium on Christian persecution recently that our faith was being marginalised by a strident and bullying campaign, and urged his listeners to be more assertive about their religion and beliefs, lest we are overwhelmed.

Another senior retired Church of England Bishop, Lord Harries of Pentregarth, formerly Bishop of Oxford, seeks in recent comments to answer the questions — why remain

an Anglican: and would it not be good for England to become a Roman Catholic country again?

For Lord Harries the answer is summed up in words of a well-known Anglo-Catholic priest to the Mother Superior of an Anglican religious order, which were: "Mother, you know, the Church of England is now the only part of the Catholic Church which is open to the future. And if the church is to rekindle the imagination of the people of England for the Christian faith, it has to be open to the future, as the church, at its best has always been in the past."

So much depends on the present generation of leaders and potential leaders. Exeter Anglican Diocese is offering a day conference on March 20th from 9.30am to 9pm at the Belmont Chapel Exeter for those interested in such tasks. Contact <http://yws.wordpress.com> for an application form. There is a charge.

In the past week, an annual Christian convention, Keswick in Devon, has been held at Sidmouth for the 30th time. Usually based in All Saints Church, Sidmouth, this year — owing to renovations — the venue was Sidmouth Methodist Church. The week of Bible ministry explored Nehemiah in the mornings and Ephesians in the evening. With the afternoons available for rest and recreation. Next year, Keswick in Devon will be led by The Rt Rev Wallace Benn Bishop of Lewes on a return visit. Further details at www.keswickindevon.org.uk.

Mothering Sunday is observed by churches every Lent when mothers are remembered, both human and religious — by way of visiting the mother church of the local cathedral.

At Colyton church, the Mothering Sunday service is held at 3.30pm on March 14th. Other churches in the Benefice and elsewhere will hold their services at varying times — look out for posters.

It is time to think of palm crosses and hot cross buns. Palm crosses grown and made in lands of the Middle East known to the early Christians have once again reached Devon from the linked Diocese of Cyprus and the Gulf and have been sent to parishes for distribution on Palm Sunday. This is a practical sign of this link and all the proceeds from the cost go to the work of the churches in Cyprus and the Gulf.

Then, later in Holy Week, hot cross buns are traditional. Parishes can order a pack of Easter cards explaining the symbolism of the hot cross bun, with a simple retelling of the Easter story, to give out in schools and at services in Holy Week.

The Communications Unit for the Diocese of Exeter has designed a card which parishes can order free of charge, and then hand out complete with their own, real, hot cross buns. It aims to help adults and children who have little to do with church connect with the message of Good Friday, and Easter.

Churches can order as many cards as can be given away but the unit needs details by March 10th. Information and more resources are available on the website on the home page under Easter Initiatives.

The Bishop of Crediton will be handing out cards and buns in Exeter city centre on Good Friday. He is also inviting anyone in need of prayer to send him their requests this Lent — on Facebook.

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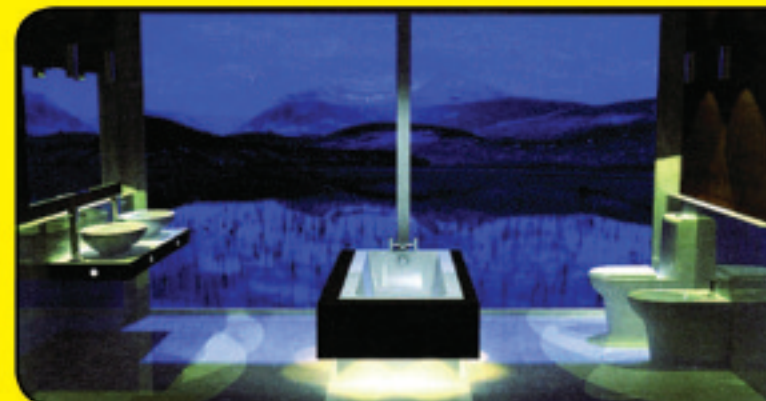
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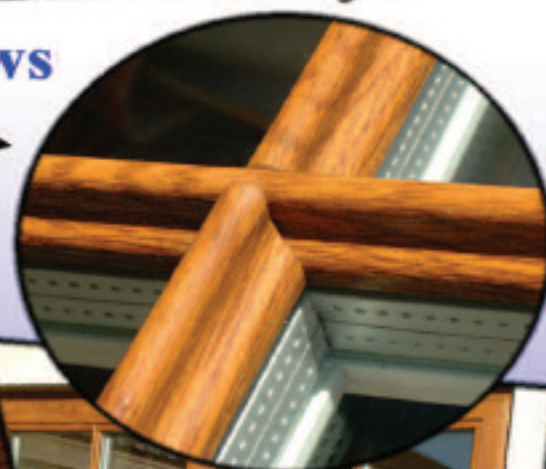
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The promise of springtime

A PALLID sun casts a weak glow on the country scene and a bitter wind from the east still holds the land in thrall to winter.

However, the promise of spring is to hand as snowdrop clusters and the first primroses herald the new year, even though the daffodils have yet to show their yellow flowers. There is a haze of buds on the bushes and trees and it will take only a few days of real warmth and sunshine to see the countryside burst into a riot of colour and the now sere, dull grass begin to grow again.

This has been a long, hard winter and we can only thank our geographical good fortune for the fact that while the remainder of the countryside has suffered from persistent snow and severe frosts, here in the South-West we have been relatively spared. Bird life does not seem to have suffered greatly and now it is a joy to hear the blackbirds greeting the dawn with their lovely song. Even my aviary birds are already nesting and several zebra finches have already laid eggs, perhaps more in hope than expectation!

Unusual birds spotted on the Axe estuary in February included an adult yellow-legged gull, some 16 Mediterranean gulls, a pair of gadwall, an eider and a merlin over Beer Head, while black redstarts were noted at Seaton Hole, and woodlarks and crossbills are still in the area.

Another spring sign is frogspawn and I understand blobs have been found at Holyford Woods, though whether they will develop into tadpoles in the current cold weather remains to be seen. As yet, no frogs have chosen to visit my pond nor has any spawn been seen there for a couple of years.

Diary dates include a spring walk in Holyford Woods, led by Mike Lock on Thursday, March 18, meeting at the lay-by at the top of Seaton Down Hill at 10am; a chance to spot birds on Seaton Marshes on the following Thursday, March 25, and bird spotting from the Tram with Don Cotton on Sunday, March 28, from 9am to 11am. Cost is £10 per person and you can book on 01297 20375.

The year's first major country occasion, the West Country Game Fair, now in its 14th year, takes place at the Royal Bath & West Showground, Shepton Mallett on Saturday and Sunday, March 13 and 14 and is sure to attract a huge audience to watch and take part in the many sporting events, including clay shooting, fly-fishing, terrier and lurcher shows, air rifle shooting, ferret racing and falconry. There will, as usual, be over 200 trade stands selling country clothing, food, drink, sporting equipment and rural crafts, while for the gourmets and gourmands amongst us there will also be a cookery theatre and the Westcountry Food Festival.

This is very much a Fair for those

who enjoy not only looking and buying, but also taking part. For the Gundog enthusiasts there will be a variety of scurries, while experts will give advice on training, anglers can show off their casting skills and budding Robin Hoods can plonk arrows into butts. If you enjoy the rural life and take part in country sports there will be hound parades to watch, while the influential National Gamekeepers Association will have a large stand where visitors can talk to, and discuss problems with, professional keepers.

The great advantage of this show is in the event of inclement weather all the trade stands and main arena activities take place under cover in three large pavilions, though outside events are, of course, at the mercy of the rain gods!

Entrance for adults is £10, for two adults and two children £26, while children between five and 16 are £7, OAPs £9. For further information call the organisers, Contour Exhibitions, on 01884 250230.

Now for some more local news. Did you know that if you are a small business or a community group within the Blackdown Hills or east Devon AONB area you may be eligible for funding? An operation called Making it Local runs two grants programmes, one to fund projects from £1,000 to £10,000 and the other from £10,000 to £100,000, and in order to explain how the system works two free "pre-

application" workshops are being held.

The first workshop is on Monday, March 22 at the Ottery St Mary Institute from 2pm to 4pm, and the second is on Wednesday, March 24 at Combe St Nicholas parish hall from 1.30pm to 3.30pm. If you think you might be eligible for a grant go along to one of the workshops and discuss your project with Development Officers, Hattie Winter and Nicola Buckingham, who will also explain how application forms should be completed.

If you intend to be at one of the workshops call 01823 680626 or email makingitlocal@devon.gov.uk.

I understand that a Business Link Advisor will be present for the last hour of each workshop.

Nylon has many benefits but on the reverse side of the coin it can be a menace to wildlife, especially when discarded in the form of fishing lines. In 2007 an operation called the SeaClean scheme was set in motion, with special bins sited at popular angling spots along the coast to collect unwanted lines and last year, following a request from anglers, a further seven bins were installed, so extending the scheme from Christchurch to West Bay. Apparently, apart from discarded line, unwanted tackle is sometimes binned and returned to anglers for a donation to the scheme.

Julie Hatcher from Dorset Wildlife



◆ SNOWDROPS are telling us that spring is just around the corner

Trust, and who was responsible for starting the SeaClean scheme, expressed her astonishment at the amount of line collected, much of which, if it had ended up in the sea, might have injured seabirds, seals and entangled seafan corals and crabs. Unfortunately, this is a world-wide problem and one which is causing the death of thousands of creatures. Nylon in the sea can last for up to 600 years!

Home hints: You can shorten the cooking time of baked potatoes by boiling them for five minutes, then

pushing a skewer through the centre. To obtain a crisp skin, rub with buttered paper and sprinkle with salt. To make new potatoes easier to scrape soak them in hot water, then use a nylon pot scourer to scrape them.

To contact Tony Jackson, write to: Pulman's View from, South Street, Axminster, Devon EX13 5AD or email wardjackson@tiscali.co.uk

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◆ David Gear Horticultural

March's tips from Oliver at David Gear Horticultural

It's early March and beginning to feel like spring, and as you can imagine we are getting rather busy with mowers and servicing of all kinds. We are now stocking a new selection of chainsaws at very competitive prices. Mitox is a very well known brand here and make all kinds of hand-held machinery from brushcutters, long-reach hedge trimmers, and blowers. Our new selection of Mitox saws run Oregon bars and chains and come with either a 14" 16" 18" or 20" bar. prices start from £139 inc vat for a 14" and £189 inc vat, for the 20". as you can see very competitive and proving very popular.

My tips for this month are - if you have an allotment or just want to have a go at growing vegetables, you need to start planting, carrots, beetroot, parsnips, bulb onions and shallots.

For your garden and lawn I would suggest:

- Mow your lawn on a high setting to avoid scalping
- Plant summer flowering bulbs
- Top dress containers
- Weeds come back into growth now, tackle them before they get out of hand
- Lift and divide overgrown clump perennials.

I would like to take the opportunity to intro-

duce Bloomin' Florals to David Gears where you can buy potted plants. We have a small selection at the moment as this is a newly established business, and needs time to grow (excuse the pun!) We have thought of all Mothers out there and have catered for that occasion with some beautiful Primrose, Lavender, Tete a Tete, all in buckets.

We hope you come and see us soon.



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Marsh Patio Centre also stock 'Green Clean' A ready -to -use cleaning revolution for gardeners, Nigel recommends this product for your patio maintenance.

The centre is open all year round, the times of opening are 8am-5pm Monday to Friday and 8am-1pm on Saturdays. If you are planning a new patio or driveway and want honest advice and reliable service visit Nigel at Marsh Patio Centre. A local Devon company committed to getting things just right for you.

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Now in its tenth year The Garden Shop has grown steadily to earn a reputation for providing the best in all things gardening as well as lovely plants from numerous specialist nurseries across the South West.

For growing your own vegetables, there is plenty to help you here, especially the lovely 'Seeds of Italy' collection...they're unbeatable!

You will find a fabulous collection of imag-



inative and different gifts, cards and lovely things for the house and conservatory.

There is plenty of parking space and the friendly staff are al-

ways on hand to give advice...all in all The Garden Shop is hard to beat!

Opening hours 9.00 to 5.30 Monday to Saturday, Sunday 10.00 to

4.00, come and see for yourself!

Find out more about The Garden Shop on their website: www.gardenshopcolyton.co.uk

◆ Tip Top Trees

Worried about your trees? Are limbs overhanging your garage, conservatory or shed causing you concern or alarm? Maybe your tree or hedge needs topping, thinning, reducing or re-shaping in height or size. To let in much needed light during the summer months. Or perhaps total removal of a dead tree or stump is required.

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They now have a bigger showroom for more stock and a lot more workroom space and storage for customers' machines.

It is a very busy time of year at the moment, taking bookings for services as the gardening season comes to an end and machinery needs to be in tip top condition for over-wintering and ready for the spring.

Now is a good time to purchase lawn mowers and ride on mowers as well as shredders, blowers, garden / leaf vacuums and hedge trimmers and they are all available at competitive prices at MNR Mowers in Honiton.

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Another new big name dealer can now be found at MNR Mowers this being John Deer, which now joins other dealers including Alko, Efco, Hayter, Robin, Countax, Stihl, Tanaka, Toro, Rover and Husqvarna.

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Tuesday, March 9 2010

Superb, extended home in Colyford



THIS superb extended and improved detached three bedroom bungalow with large private gardens situated in a cul-de-sac in Colyford has just come to the market with Lawrence Residential in Seaton.

This deceptive property now has a stylish kitchen/dining room, pantry, utility, family room, living room, three double bedrooms, modern en-suite shower room and family bathroom and is double glazed throughout.

Outside there is a double garage and large driveway, and large secluded rear gardens.

Offered to the market at £325,000, a viewing is essential to appreciate this property.

For more information call Lawrences on 01297 22186.



Refurbished cottage with rural views



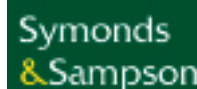
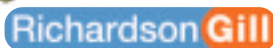
STAGS Residential Lettings are delighted to be marketing this three bedroom semi-detached cottage and are asking a rent of £750 per calendar month.

Number 2, Westgate Cottages is situated in superb rural setting and offers wonderful views of the surrounding countryside. Although in a rural position, the property is just a short distance from the picturesque village of Gittisham and within easy reach of the towns of Honiton and Ottery St Mary and A30 dual carriageway to Exeter.

The recent renovations to the cottage have included a newly fitted kitchen, redecoration and recarpeting.

The accommodation which has gas central heating and double glazing throughout briefly comprises a sitting room, kitchen, sunroom/dining room, utility room, bathroom and three bedrooms. There are good sized gardens and a carport area.

For further information or to arrange to view, please call the agents on 01404 42553.





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PROPERTIES OF THE WEEK

LYME REGIS - £700,000

A rare opportunity to acquire an attractive and unique 4 bedroom property in a tucked away location within walking distance of the town and beach, set in approx. 0.7 acre of ground and having breathtaking views over the bay and Golden Cap, with parking for several cars & outbuildings.

The accommodation is set over three floors and comprises 2 double bedrooms (one en-suite) and shower room on the first floor and 2 further attic bedrooms with cloakroom on the second floor. Downstairs is a large kitchen/family room with adjoining conservatory to take full advantage of the sea views and lounge with woodburning stove. The property has been well maintained and modernised to provide a charming home.

The guide price for this unusual property is £700,000. Please contact the selling agents, Gordon and Rumsby for more information or to arrange a viewing on 01297 553768.

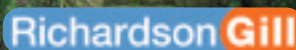


AXMINSTER - £169,950

A modern well appointed former show home constructed by Wain Homes about three years ago on a popular development on the outskirts of Axminster.

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For more information call Richardson Gill on 01297 23433.



SEATON HOLE - £685,000

A most appealing contemporary detached residence standing within lovely landscaped gardens of approximately 0.75 acres on the South-West fringe of Seaton and enjoying far reaching sea and coastal views.

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the three double bedrooms enjoy open views with the master bedroom having an en-suite shower room. For those working from home or with hobby interests, there are useful basement rooms comprising: a study/bedroom 5, wine room/store and a workshop. The property additionally benefits from gas central heating and double glazed windows.

Situated approximately mid way between Seaton and Beer, this well appointed detached home occupies an enviable commanding position, which affords magnificent sea and coastal views towards distant Portland Bill. The location allows ready access to Seaton town centre approximately 3/4 mile away offering a wide range



of amenities and to the picturesque village of Beer with its sheltered coves and beaches. The property is also less than 200m from the beach connecting to Seaton esplanade. The area is ideal for a range of activities including walking, cycling and pursuits on the River Axe and the sea.

Guide Price £685,000 Contact Fulfords Estate Agents Tel 01297 24224

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which is also available to buy by separate negotiation. Planning permission is also available to extend the property at the rear and there is the additional benefit of an oil fired AGA in the kitchen, a garage, carport and workshop together with additional parking.

The accommodation includes superb entrance and dining conservatory, sitting room with open fire, spacious inner hall, kitchen with AGA and utility area, three bedrooms and a family bathroom.

Externally there are landscaped gardens and grounds, the optional paddock and single garage, car-



port, parking and workshop. The apartment above, number 3, is also available by separate negotiation.

To arrange a viewing or for more information contact John Wood & Co, 01297 553691. www.johnwood.co.uk

AXMINSTER - £129,950

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MONKTON - £650PCM

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garden and a working wood burning stove. The kitchen / breakfast area off the lounge has a ceramic tiled floor with a back door leading to the garden. The kitchen has fitted wall and base units incorporating a built in electric oven, hob and extractor. The kitchen also has a free standing washing machine and under counter ridge and freezer.

The first floor landing has doors to the bedrooms: one and three are both double size rooms, whilst bedroom two is single size; all have



Velux type windows. The fully tiled family bathroom benefits from both a bath and shower cubicle. Outside the rear garden is laid mainly to lawn and has one parking space to the front of the property.

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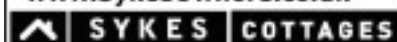
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We are constantly asked "how is the state of the housing market?" The recession appears to be ending and there are now signs of some limited growth. The Bank of England has warned about the fragile nature of the economy and there may be further economic challenges in the month ahead, but despite some gloomy predictions "people are still buying houses."

We have shown below some of the properties we have sale agreed over the past few weeks, some in as little as 48 hours. They cover a range of prices with buyers seeking investment, second homes or main family dwellings. However, whilst purchasers are out there for every property, sometimes patience is required in order to achieve a sale.

The secret of success in the current market is as always, professional advice from your estate agent and an accurate market price. We also offer our vendors help, negotiating their ongoing purchase, making sure that they can achieve a competitive total cost of sale.

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Residential sales and lettings



Seaton, Close to Town and Beach - £174,950

A most attractive end of terrace house located just a short level distance from the town centre and beach. The property comprises fitted kitchen, living room, cloakroom, two bedrooms and a bathroom. Courtyard garden. Parking space to rear.



Seaton, Quiet Cul De Sac Position - £235,000

An attractive and spacious detached two/three bedroom bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac just a short level distance from the town centre and beach. The accommodation comprises living room, separate dining room or bedroom three, kitchen, bathroom and wc on the ground floor with two double bedrooms, one with en suite wc and sink on the first floor. Garage. Landscaped gardens.



Seaton, Semi Rural with Views - £435,000

An attractive and spacious detached three bedroom house constructed to an individual design by 'Potton Homes'. The accommodation also comprises lounge, dining room, study, kitchen and cloakroom along with en suite to the master bedroom. Landscaped gardens. Detached garage. Wooden DG. Gas CH. Delightful rural views.



Seaton, First Floor Flat with Parking - £525 pcm

Part furnished flat close to the centre of Seaton. Living room with sliding windows to the rear. Open plan kitchen with washing machine, dishwasher, fridge/freezer, dining table and chairs. Two bedrooms and bathroom. Reserved parking space. Available immediately. No DSS. No smokers. No pets.



Seaton, Seafront Apartment with Balcony - £145,000

A three bedroomed apartment with the benefit of a covered parking space and benefiting from outstanding Axe Cliff and sea views. Now in need of refurbishment the accommodation also includes a lounge, kitchen, bathroom and balcony to side. No onward chain.



Colyton, 2 Bedroomed Furnished Cottage - £450 pcm

A charming 400 year old cottage close to the centre of Colyton. Living room with wood burning stove, kitchen with Aga, bathroom, two bedrooms. Outside, small private courtyard. Furnished. Six month tenancy. No smokers. No Parking. No DSS. Available April.



Seaton, Brand New Detached Home - Guide £340,000

One of four stylish executive houses built to an individual design within a brand new development. Ideally situated close to the town centre the four bedroom homes also feature two en suites, family bathroom, kitchen/dining room, study, living room and balcony with sea views. Garage. Landscaped gardens. Part Exchange Considered.



Seaton Detached Chalet Bungalow - £219,950

Attractive 2/3 bedroom bungalow in popular western part of town conveniently located for town centre amenities and beach. Originally the former show home the flexible accommodation includes living room, conservatory, ground floor bedroom or second reception, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, two bedroom and family bathroom. Garage. uPVC DG. GCH.



Colyford, Spacious Home in Delightful Gardens - £450,000

An attractive Edwardian style house standing in gardens approaching 1/4 acre. The beautifully presented accommodation includes living room, conservatory, 2nd sitting room/formal dining room, study, kitchen/dining room, utility, cloakroom, master bedroom with en suite and balcony, 2 further double bedrooms and family bathroom. Substantial summer house. Garage and parking.



Seaton, Detached Bungalow with Sea Views - £219,950

A detached bungalow situated in an elevated position in a quiet cul-de-sac and benefiting from lovely views towards Haven Cliff and over Lyme Bay. Living room, dining room/bedroom 3, kitchen, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom. Attached garage. Parking. Landscaped gardens. Gas CH. DG.



Seaton, Spacious Four Bedroom House - £235,000

An attractive former show house located at the heart of Seaton and just a short distance from the beach. The well presented accommodation comprises lounge, dining conservatory, kitchen and wc on the ground floor, two bedrooms with master en suite on the first floor and two further bedrooms and family bathroom on the second floor. Garage en bloc.



Seaton, Detached Chalet Bungalow - £249,950

An attractive three bedroom chalet bungalow located in an elevated position with views towards Haven Cliff and the sea. The flexible accommodation includes three bedrooms or two bedrooms and two receptions, kitchen with separate dining area, ground floor bathroom, attached garage and enclosed gardens.



Seaton, Ground Floor Apartment - £214,950

A beautifully presented ground floor apartment located in a central position in the heart of Seaton. The accommodation comprises two bedrooms, two bathrooms, lounge and kitchen. Private patio garden and garage en bloc.



Colyton, Spacious House - £249,950

A superb and most attractive period three bedroom attached home located at the heart of Colyton. Three bedrooms, master en suite bathroom, family bathroom, L-shaped living room with multi fuel stove and dining area, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room. Two small areas of enclosed garden. Two parking spaces.

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Colyton, Spacious Bungalow - £235,000

A semi detached bungalow positioned on the western side of town. Lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen/breakfast room, master bedroom with en suite, second bedroom, shower room and cloakroom. Outside there are front and rear gardens and a semi detached garage. Gas CH.



Colyford, Spacious Detached Bungalow - £249,950

An attractive detached bungalow situated in the heart of the village. Lounge with patio doors, kitchen/dining room, utility room, cloakroom, two double bedrooms and bathroom. Outside, landscaped gardens designed for easy maintenance. Garage and parking. DG. Gas fired CH.

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GUIDE £159,950



A third floor well proportioned apartment with spectacular views across Lyme Bay from Portland to Beer head. The apartment offers a communal hall with a storage locker, stairs and lift service to third floor, further storage cupboard. Front door opening to reception hall, sitting room, dining area, kitchen, enclosed balcony, two double bedrooms and well fitted bathroom.

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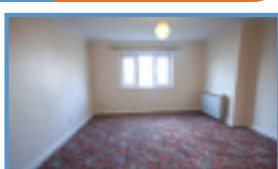
GUIDE £140,000



A two bedroom apartment offering uninterrupted views over Lyme Bay, the coast and Seaton. The property is set in a fine period house and offers a communal entrance and hall, private hall, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a shower room. Although a new kitchen has been fitted there is some work left to do by a purchaser. Outside there is unrestricted parking to the side of the building, the beach at Seaton Hole is a short walk from this property as is the coast path.

SEATON

£550 PCM



Well presented ground floor apartment set within a well maintained development on the outskirts of the town. The property is vacant and offers a porch, front door, reception hall, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Outside there are communal grounds and a dedicated parking space.

AXMINSTER

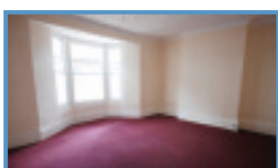
£625 PCM



A recently converted and well presented ground floor apartment within a close level walk of the town centre. The property offers a hall, open plan living room with kitchen, two double bedrooms and shower room. Outside there is a private enclosed patio garden, communal gardens, parking and a garage.

SEATON

£425 PCM



A good sized one bedroom apartment on the first floor of a period building in the pedestrian only zone of the town. The flat offers a communal hall, stairs and landing, living room, kitchen, shower room and large bedroom.

SEATON

£595 PCM



Seafront apartment with panoramic views over Lyme Bay, the property has a lift service and offers a hall, sitting room, dining area, kitchen, very large bedroom (formerly two)

SEATON

£475 PCM



Well proportioned second floor apartment with sea views and right in the town centre, hall, sitting room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. Available now unfurnished.

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Queen Street, Seaton - £235,000



- Three Bedroom Older Style Cottage
- Lounge, Dining room
- Kitchen, Three bedrooms
- Bathroom
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Courtyard style rear garden
- Parking for three cars, two undercover
- Close to all amenities and within easy walking distance to the seafront
- Ideal family home or for those looking for a holiday home/let

Barnards Hill Lane - Price £230,000



- Modern Two bedroom Detached Bungalow
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Lounge
- Two bedrooms
- Bathroom/wc
- Gas central heating
- uPVC double glazing
- Single garage plus off road parking
- Easy to maintain gardens with summerhouses
- Close to medical centre and Seaton primary school
- Viewings recommended

Newlands Park, Seaton - £229,950



- Attractive mid terrace family home
- Lounge
- Separate dining room
- Fitted kitchen
- Master bedroom with en-suite bathroom
- Three further bedrooms
- GCH, uPVC
- double glazing
- Off road parking
- Enclosed lawned rear garden
- Lovely views of the sea
- Quiet, well respected area

Colyvale, Colyton - Price £215,000



- Four bedroom mid terrace house
- Reception hall
- Spacious lounge
- Dining room
- Fitted kitchen/breakfast room
- Inner lobby, Utility room/wc
- Master bedroom with en-suite shower
- Three further bedrooms
- Family bathroom/shower room
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Enclosed rear garden and pretty terraced front garden
- Off road parking, many original features and ornate ceilings
- Views of the Colyton countryside
- Viewings highly recommended

Bulls Court, Colyton - £199,950



- Stone built two bedroom cottage
- Sitting room
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Garden room, cloakroom/wc
- Two good size bedrooms
- Galleried landing
- Cottage style garden
- Tucked away position
- Close to village amenities
- Viewings recommended

Fremington Road, Seaton - £469,000



- Impressive Four Bedroom Detached House
- Lounge, Dining Room
- Kitchen/Breakfast room, Sunroom, Cloakroom/wc
- Bathroom, Separate wc
- Gas central heating
- uPVC double glazing
- Double garage and ample off road parking
- Large Storeroom
- Well maintained gardens
- Superb views of The Axe Valley and Hawksdown Hill, Axmouth and the sea

Seaton Down Hill, Seaton - £52,500



- Detached Cedar Timber Chalet
- Two bedrooms
- Open Plan Lounge and Kitchen
- Bathroom/wc, Lobby
- uPVC Double Glazing
- uPVC facias, Decking area
- Lawned communal grounds
- Shared drying facilities
- Residents car parking area
- Pleasant elevated position on the outskirts of the town
- Ideal holiday home

Queen Street, Seaton - £92,500



- Ground floor one bedroom flat
- Open plan reception, lounge and kitchen areas
- Double bedroom
- Spacious bathroom/wc
- Gas central heating
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Town centre location
- Within comfortable walking distance of the sea front
- Ideal first time / investment buyer
- Viewings recommended

Flat 3, 91 Harbour Road - £115,000



- One bedroom top floor flat
- Private entrance and stairway
- Dual aspect lounge
- Modern fitted kitchen/breakfast room
- Double bedroom
- Modern shower room
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Gravelled courtyard style garden with large workshop/hobbies room
- Situated within a few minutes walk of the beach and Axmouth harbour
- Ideal first home or investment property

Norcombe Court, Seaton - £125,000



- Two Bedroom first floor Flat
- Communal entrance hall
- Lounge/Diner/ Kitchen
- Bathroom/wc
- Double glazing
- Electric heating
- Allocated car parking space
- Private pedestrian access to the seafront
- Close to the sea front and town centre amenities
- Viewings recommended

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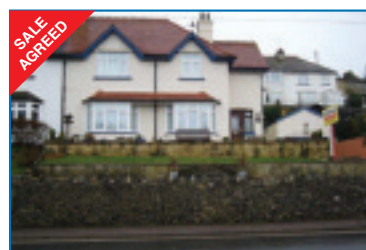
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UNDERLEYS



- 3 bedroom semi-detached house with sea views
- Lounge
- Kitchen/dining room
- Utility/cloakroom
- Bathroom
- Double glazing, central heating
- Off road parking for 3 cars

THE MEADOWS



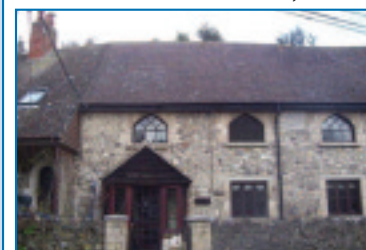
- Spacious 4 bedroom semi-detached house
- Lounge
- Dining room
- Kitchen/breakfast
- Shower room
- Bathroom/w.c.
- Gardens to front and rear
- Garage

BARLINE - £390,000



- Split level detached 4 bedroom property
- Elevated position with countryside views
- Shower room/w.c.
- Utility room
- Dual aspect lounge
- Modern fitted kitchen/breakfast room
- Bathroom/w.c.
- Double glazing, central heating
- Double garage plus additional parking

THE CAUSEWAY - £265,000



- Attractive stone built cottage
- Lounge/dining room with feature fireplace
- Kitchen
- 3 Bedrooms
- Shower room
- Central heating, extensive double glazing
- Rear courtyard garden with w.c.
- Walled front garden
- Car parking space



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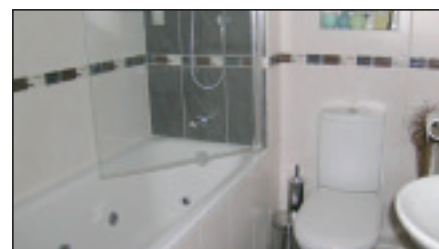
located in a quiet cul-de-sac location offering good sized family accommodation with integral garage and ample off road parking. This property is certainly worth an internal inspection with accommodation comprising entrance porch, spacious reception hallway, fitted kitchen/diner, living room with patio doors, 2 double bedrooms on the ground floor, study/bedroom 5, family bathroom, 2 bedrooms on the first floor (1 en-suite), utility room, integral single garage, driveway providing parking, front and rear gardens. Priced at £315,000

LOCATED A SHORT DRIVE FROM COLYTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL



is this 4 bedroom semi-detached family home located in the popular town of Colyton with ample off road parking and within walking distance of the amenities. The property enjoys countryside views to the rear and is situated in a quiet cul-de-sac location. Accommodation comprises entrance hall, open plan kitchen dining room, rear porch/utility, downstairs wc, living room, conservatory, 3 bedrooms on first floor with the main bedroom offering potential to create an en-suite, bathroom, bedroom 4 with dressing room on the second floor, front and rear gardens, off road parking and countryside views all for £295,000

STRAIGHT OUT OF THE SHOWROOM



The superbly presented interior of this purpose built 2 bedroom ground floor flat could feature in a glossy magazine, Worthy of particular mention is the newly fitted kitchen and bathroom. Enjoying a particularly quiet cul-de-sac location and situated close to the town centre viewing is highly recommended at a price of £139,950. Accommodation comprises entrance hall, lounge / dining room with patio doors, fitted kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, private garden, off road parking, gas fired central heating and double glazing throughout. Must be seen.

TOP NOTCH CONSERVATORY WITH VIEWS



This unique detached bungalow enjoys a highly secluded and large plot which enjoys delightful countryside views over Cloakham Lawns towards Stockland yet is within easy walking distance of the town centre. There is a large garage/workshop and plenty of parking for numerous vehicles, worthy of particular mention is the usable all year round conservatory extension to the main living area and the beautifully fitted country kitchen with Range. Benefiting from gas fired central heating and double glazing, comprising, porch, hallway, lounge/conservatory, dining room, fitted kitchen, utility room, rear porch, cloakroom, 3 bedroom and bathroom, large summerhouse with separate office. The whole property offers great potential for further extension and improvements £359,950



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WINSHAM - £329,950



- Substantial Grade II Listed House
- Central Village Location
- 4-5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms
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- Utility Room
- a Garden Room
- Courtyard Garden
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AXMINSTER - £179,950



- Spacious 3 Bed House
- Large Corner Plot
- End of Cul-de-sac
- Refitted Kitchen & Bathroom
- Views Over Cricket Ground
- Garage & Parking

WILMINGTON - £189,950



- 2 Bedroom Single Storey Cottage
- Situated within Manor House Complex
- Attractively Presented with
- re-Fitted Kitchen
- Sitting Room with Wood Burning Stove
- Private Courtyard &
- Communal Grounds
- Tennis Court, Gym, Swimming Pool
- Lovely Location
- Easy Access to Honiton

SOUTH CHARD - £174,950



- Modernised Detached Bungalow
- 2 Bedrooms with
- Built-In Wardrobes
- Re-Fitted Shower Room
- Re-Fitted Kitchen/Dining Room
- Lounge with Attractive Views
- Garage & Small Gardens

BRADPOLE - £205,000



- Charming 2 Bedroom Cottage
- Heart of the Old Village
- 3 Reception Rooms
- Re-Fitted Kitchen & Bathroom
- D/G Windows & Doors
- Rear Garden & Patio

BRIDPORT - £169,500



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SEATON - £235,000

- Attractive cottage style property
- 7 years still valid NHBC guarantee
- Landscaped rear gardens
- Lounge with French doors to garden
- Kitchen with integrated appliances
- Dining area
- Master Bedroom with en-suite shower room
- Two further bedrooms
- Family bathroom
- Ground Floor WC • Garage
- Cottage Style uPVC D/G

**SEATON - £214,950**

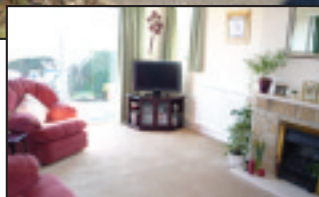
- Deceptively spacious period house
- Mid - terrace
- 4 Bedrooms
- Upgraded & extended
- Close to town centre
- Lounge
- Family/Dining Room
- Refitted kitchen



- Conservatory
- Enclosed rear garden
- uPVC DG & GFCH
- Internal viewing essential

SEATON - £89,950

First floor flat conveniently located in the centre of Seaton close to all amenities and within a very short walk of the seafront and beach. Ideal for investment or first time buyer.

SEATON - £345,000

- Detached Bungalow
- Superb Sea, Axe Estuary and countryside views
- Sought after western side of town
- Spacious and Updated accommodation
- 2 Reception rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- Newly Fitted Modern Kitchen
- New Bathroom
- Separate Shower room & WC
- Double Garage & Ample parking
- South facing garden
- Internal viewing essential

SEATON - £119,950

- Ground Floor Retirement Apartment
- Double Bedroom
- 24 hour care line
- Secure entry system
- Guest Suite & Communal areas
- Parking

SEATON - £219,950

- Modern detached 2 bed Bungalow
- Close proximity to seafront
- Conservatory
- Easy to maintain garden
- Parking for 2 Vehicles
- Well presented throughout

COLYTON £250,000

- 3 Bed Semi detached 1920's House
- Located on the outskirts of Colyton
- Lounge & Separate Dining room
- Attached garage & Parking
- Attractive rear gardens
- Countryside Views

SEATON - £179,500

- End of terrace two bed town house
- Close to seafront and town
- Lounge/Dining Room
- Enclosed Garden
- Garage & Parking
- Double glazing & GFCH

SEATON £95,000

- Close to the Seafront and Beach
- 1 Bedroom Retirement Apartment
- Views towards sea and town
- Large Lounge & Balcony
- Recently re-fitted Kitchen
- Economy 7 Electric Heating & D/G

SEATON - £169,950

- Modern two bed Home
- Immaculately presented
- Popular residential area
- Enclosed rear garden
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SEATON - 3/4 BEDS - £295,000



A 3/4 bedroom detached chalet style property with versatile accommodation and pleasant views across to the estuary from the first floor. There is a separate sitting and dining room, study/4th bedroom, modern kitchen and cloakroom on the ground floor with 3 bedrooms and modern shower room upstairs with extensive double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are enclosed rear gardens, garage and parking area.

COLYFORD - £325,000



A superb extended and improved detached three bedroom bungalow with large private gardens situated in a cul-de-sac. This deceptive property has stylish kitchen/dining room, pantry, utility, family room, living room, three double bedrooms, modern en-suite shower room and family bathroom and double glazing throughout. Outside there is a double garage and large driveway, and secluded rear gardens. Viewing is essential to appreciate this property.

SEATON - £199,950



A charming older style 3 bedroom semi-detached house with good size rooms, private established gardens, garage/workshop and off road parking situated close to the town centre, local school, health centre and sea front. There is a sitting room, kitchen/dining room, conservatory/garden room, cloakroom, modern bathroom and 3 bedrooms. The property has extensive double glazing and gas central heating.

SEATON - £205,000



A detached bungalow with two double bedrooms situated in a cul-de-sac in a pleasant residential area in Seaton. The property has double glazing, gas central heating a living room, shower room, kitchen and garden room. Outside there is an enclosed private garden to the rear, garage, parking and additional secure parking area ideal for boat or caravan. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

COLYTON - £275,000



A delightful 3/4 bedroom period house situated in Colyton ideally located for the primary and grammar school and all the amenities that this sought after location has to offer. The property has flexible accommodation with re-fitted kitchen, luxury bathroom, 3 double bedrooms, 4th bedroom/study, gas central heating, extensive double glazing, sitting room, dining room, utility and cloakroom. To the rear are good size gardens with summer house, garage, store and large parking area. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

STUNNING VIEWS - £299,950



An attractive 4 bedroom attached 1920's style house situated 1.5 miles from Seaton with glorious far reaching views to the countryside. The property has been extended and modernised so that it now offers comfortable and stylish accommodation with gas central heating and double glazing, modern fitted kitchen, bathroom and separate shower room. Outside there are generous established gardens, parking and garage with workshop.

COLYTON - £325,000



A detached 4 bedroom house situated in a cul-de-sac in the popular village of Colyton. The property has a wonderful large private garden adjoining orchards to the rear with countryside views beyond. There is double glazing, gas central heating, fitted kitchen/dining room, conservatory, living room, bathroom and cloakroom. There is an attached garage and driveway.

SEATON - WEST SIDE £450,000



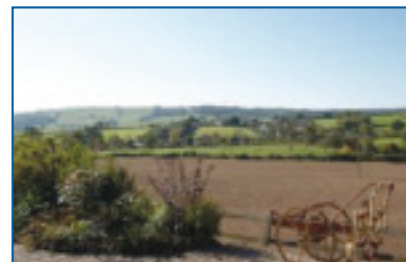
A beautifully presented detached 5 bedroom home situated in an elevated position on the favoured west side of Seaton with far reaching views to the Sea, Axe cliff and the estuary. The property has large established rear gardens of 1/3 acre enjoying complete privacy and seclusion. There is a wealth of versatile accommodation with the potential to create an annexe with 3 generous reception rooms, modern kitchen, two bathrooms, utility and office/studio. A full viewing is essential to appreciate this superb home.



BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME - £599,950



An individual and beautifully presented detached country property with an annexe with far reaching views to the surrounding countryside situated in a glorious rural location in the village of Northleigh just 5 miles from Honiton. The property offers a wealth of versatile accommodation with a total of 3 double bedrooms and 3 bathrooms (with potential to create an additional bedroom if required from the integral workshop). There are superb established gardens, double garage, workshop and extensive parking. A full viewing is essential to appreciate this wonderful home.



SEATON - 5 BEDS - £239,950



An individual detached 5 bedroom chalet style property tucked away with enclosed gardens garage and parking. The property has versatile accommodation making it an ideal family home. There is gas central heating, double glazing, kitchen, sitting room, dining room, utility, bathroom, cloakroom and 5th bedroom/reception room. A viewing is essential to appreciate this property.

SEATON SEA FRONT - £355,000



Ideally situated just yards from Seaton sea front, this substantial detached 5 bedroom house is currently used as a Bed & Breakfast but would also make a large family home. There are 3 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, large kitchen, shower room/cloakroom, outside studio, utility and 29' tandem garage with additional parking.



SEATON - GUIDE £369,950



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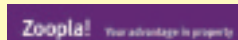
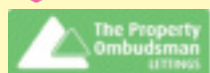
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Very well presented semi detached family home in quiet cul de sac location minutes from town centre. This good size property comprises: 3 beds, lounge, dining room, f/f kitchen, downstairs cloakroom/utility, family bathroom, gas central heating & double glazing, Garage. No pets, smokers or DSS.

Queen Street, Honiton - £550pcm



Delightful end of terrace cottage offering 2 bed accommodation close to town centre. Newly decorated throughout. Property comprises: 2 beds, lounge, kitchen, bathroom, fgch, double glazed, rear garden.

Genestic Cottage, Monkton - £650pcm



Delightful period cottage on edge of Monkton village just outside Honiton. This good size property offers 3 bed accommodation (2 doubles), modern f/f kitchen/breakfast room, large lounge, guest cloakroom, rear garden, parking. Available now for long term let. No pet, smokers or DSS.

Millhead Road, Honiton - £695pcm



Good size 3 bed semi detached family home in popular residential area within walking distance of town centre. Property comprises: 3 bedrooms, through lounge/diner, fitted kitchen, bathroom, fgch and double glazed, garage and OSP for 2 cars, enclosed rear garden. Conditions: No smokers or DSS, pets considered.

Enfield Villas, Sidmouth - £995pcm



Substantial semi detached period town house minutes from town centre and sea front, 5 beds, drawing room, dining room, study, f/f modern kitchen, bathroom, separate WC, front & rear gardens, off street parking. No smokers or DSS, pet considered.

Phillips Square, Honiton - £650pcm



Good size terraced house offering 3 bed accom in cul-de-sac location within easy walking distance of town centre. Lounge, dining area, f/f kitchen, bathroom, separate WC, FGCH, double glazed, enclosed rear garden. No smokers or DSS, pets considered.

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HONITON

Well appointed 3 bedroom unfurnished modern house to let. Sitting room, dining room, fitted office, fitted kitchen, utility, cloakroom, bathroom, G.F.C.H. Double glazed, carpets & curtains throughout. Garden, garage, parking, WF. No pets/smokers. Available Beg April.

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Ref: 34138



BEER

Spacious three bedroom semi detached unfurnished house to let on six month plus tenancy. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility/shower room, bathroom, gardens, parking, G.F.C.H. Pets/children considered. Available mid March

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NEW FICTION

Even The Dogs by Jon McGregor

Published in hardback by Bloomsbury, priced £12.99. Available now.

EVEN The Dogs tells of a group of friends who are struggling to survive. When one of them - Robert - is found dead in his squalid flat over the Christmas period, the rest of the gang struggle to come to terms with their loss. However, they are rather unusual mourners, as they are all drug addicts or alcoholics.

Danny finds Robert, partially decomposed. He can't tell the police as he may put himself under suspicion and, more importantly to him, he needs a fix. Robert's drug-addict daughter is nowhere to be found to tell her the terrible news of her dad's death, and the rest of the gang has disappeared - but where are they?

This book, from the author of Booker-longlisted first novel, If Nobody Speaks of Remarkable Things, which came out in 2002, is an eye-opener about drug use and its affect on people's lives. It is terribly sad, but touching in parts. The disjointed style of writing which meanders through characters' thoughts makes the way the story is told realistic.

The Man Who Disappeared by Clare Morrall

Published in hardback by Sceptre, priced £16.99. Available now.

IN the fourth novel by Man Booker Prize shortlisted author Clare Morrall, reliable family man and accountant Felix Kendall abruptly leaves his family one day, leaving behind a trail of deceit and turmoil. His wife Kate is told by the police that he has been involved in money-laundering, and has gone missing. While trying to keep her family together, Kate has to move on with her life - without her husband.

Once she and her children begin to accept the loss of Felix, he returns, and their lives are turned upside down.

Although Felix is portrayed as the bad guy in the beginning, as his story unfolds it's hard not to feel sorry for him as he realises how his disappearance has really affected his children - Millie and Rory - and his wife.

Far from predictable, and not confusing - the explanation of Felix's money-laundering is easy to understand, and isn't bogged down in facts and figures. A brilliant read.

The Loss Adjustor by Aifric Campbell

Published as a paperback original by Serpent's Tail, priced £10.99. Available now.

IRISH-BORN Aifric Campbell's novel explores friendships past and present. Caro drifts between flashbacks around the age of 15, which plays a part in her psychological outlook on life in the present, 20 years on.

The relationship between herself and her friends, Estelle and Conrad, is crucial in her attitude towards life at a London insurance firm where she works, where judgments are made on losses, and values are put on material things.

However, her occupation acts almost as a shield to her emotions towards her friends and what has happened to them, until she meets Tom, a grieving old man who has also been scarred by a past from which he cannot escape. Tinged with sadness, the book is ultimately about loss, dealing with change, and the uncertainty of the future. Although war flashbacks and the apparent hard-to-contact rock star 'friend' are confusing in the overall story, the imagery is evocative, the narrative well-paced and there is a genuine sense of sympathy with the main character. Thought-provoking, the insight lifts it above the usual run-of-the-mill novels of this type.

NON-FICTION

Fordlandia by Greg Grandin

Published in hardback by Icon Books, priced £14.99. Available now.

NOWADAYS when very rich men want to live out their dreams they buy a football club, but not Henry Ford.

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It captures the moment the forceful businessman came up against an immovable object in the Brazilian rainforest.

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Where Power Lies: Prime Ministers Vs The Media by Lance Price

Published in hardback by Simon and Schuster, priced £20. Available now.

FORMER Downing Street spin doctor Lance Price has the inside scoop on the workings of the Prime Minister's press office. Here, he investigates the history of the relationship between Number 10 and the media since the beginning of the last century.

It is a marvellous insight into the power struggle between the two trades, and describes how each leader interacted with the press. Each relationship usually started positively, with each PM being built up - to then knock them down.

Price is brutal, and not just when analysing his own industry, but also when laying bare faults and character flaws of our Prime Ministers past and present.

This is a riveting read from start to finish, with Tony Blair's reign being, as probably expected, the most interesting as he had the powerful Alistair Campbell at his side. It's clearly well researched, and Price doesn't pull his punches. It will change your view of Prime Ministers. And the press.

CHILDREN'S CHOICE

Atomic Swarm by Jason Bradbury

Published in paperback by Puffin, priced £6.99. Available now.

JACKSON Farley is a 13-year-old maths genius who attends university in Boston, America. His best friend Brooke secured him the place and her millionaire father J.P. pays all his costs. Brooke and her father make robots and between the three of them, their skills help make heroic machines.

When Jackson is followed home, he is certain his arch nemesis Devlin Lear is behind it. Jackson had thought Lear was dead, but when the nuclear reactor on campus is sabotaged he is sure the evil genius faked his own death to then return and get revenge. Jackson, Brooke and J.P. set out to bring Lear down, but he has his own technology that will defend their master at all costs.

Atomic Swarm is engaging and intelligent but falls short in plot and character development. But the robots and gadgets - which are described in detail and are the real heroes of the story - will make up for that where young boys are concerned.

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FASHION

WEIGHED down by that winter coat or feeling suffocated by all those snugly jumpers? Time to lighten the mood and freshen up your style with spring's new trends. This season, designers acknowledged the credit crunch to re-work some boomerang classic trends we've seen before - less spring fling, more long-term loves. Even designer Vivienne Westwood recently demanded we all stop shopping for clothes for six months to help save the planet. So use your money wisely and invest in key staples or rummage through your wardrobe and tweak the clothes you've got, to stay one step ahead of the catwalk game. We highlight the front row trends that had the fashion pack on the edge of their seats. Take a hop, skip and jump into spring mode.

Wild thing

As seen at: Paul Smith, Chloe, Marc by Marc Jacobs.

NO funds for a round-the-world ticket? Get your globe-trotting kicks through the bright and beautiful tribal trend. Your African style adventure awaits via crazy mis-matched batik prints or more subtle chic safari suiting.

Top tip: Opulent tribal-inspired jewellery is the easiest way to access this look without the airfare.

Get the look: Rocha. John Rocha at Debenhams tribal dress, £35; M&Co blue print tribal dress, £40; Love Label at Littlewoods Lena tribal platforms, £37.

Sorbet shades

As seen at: Burberry, Christopher Kane, Jonathan Saunders.

LEMON, mint, lavender and rose... seems the designers took their inspiration from a mouth-watering Häagen-Dazs menu. Cool pastels are the freshest shades on the colour palette chart this season and you can go as sickly-sweet as you fancy, no calorie counting necessary.

Top tip: Toughen up the look with contrasting stark black accessories if you don't want to look uber girly.

Get the look: Dorothy Perkins mint beaded tunic, £35; Marks & Spencer lilac ruffle tunic, £29.50; Wallis pastel contrast bag, £30.

Eye-popping prints

As seen at: Versace, Alexander McQueen, Peter Pilotto.

IF computers started designing clothes, they'd look like this. Advances in digital printing spawned a head-turning, eye-boggling collection of multicoloured prints on the catwalks. Think geometric, psychedelic and graphically challenging!

Top tip: Not for the faint-hearted, these prints pack a punch single-handedly so keep fussy accessories and jewellery to a bare minimum.

Get the look: ASOS tie dye blazer, £60; Marks & Spencer geometric print dress, £45; Accessorize multicoloured abstract silk scarf, £10.

White hot

As seen at: Fendi, Jasper Conran, Calvin Klein.

BANISH black from your wardrobe, this season is a whitewash. If all that colour and zany print feels overwhelming, crisp white is this season's cleansing tonic. Futuristic and architectural, or feminine and slouchy, this is one shade that's a real blank canvas in the styling stakes.

Top tip: Go top-to-toe white for a look of pure Dulux brilliance.

Get the look: Religion white Choke fringe dress, £70; Mint Velvet white cotton pleat bib shirt, £55; New Look white cut-out diamond bag, £25.

Military parade

As seen at: Jean Paul Gaultier, Alexander Wang, Balmain.

DIG out your Nineties khakis from the All Saints band-bopping days, military's had a modern makeover. From combat camouflage to utilitarian multi-pocket jackets, this uniform is making a victorious re-run. Lose the brassy red numbers and opt for a dusty colour palette of khaki, olive and camel.

Top tip: Give your khaki a dressy edge with shoulder embellishments or razzmatazz sequins.

Get the look: Evans khaki parka, £49.50; Rocha. John Rocha at Debenhams khaki shirt dress, £35; Jane Norman military double buckle belt, £12.

Nude knockout

As seen at: Valentino, Donna Karan, Givenchy.

GIVE your birthday suit a new and improved exterior with this season's nudes. Delicate hues of blush pink, creamy caramel and soft peach dominated the runways in sheer chiffons and billowing ruffles to tick the box for femininity. The new nudes work in both fairytale frocks and slouchy suiting alike.

Top tip: Avoid looking washed out by picking the perfect nude for your skin tone.

Get the look: Fever Ivy nude dress, £69.99; Dorothy Perkins tiered lace tunic, £30; Faith Abrianna nude bow pumps, £34.

BEAUTY

SPRING clean your make-up bag and brush away old hair styling tricks. The new season is a time for reinvention. Forget the designer outfits and shake up your style with the accessible make-up and hair trends showcased on the spring/summer catwalks. Whether you want to work girl-next-door hair plaits and a golden glow, or play the vamp with look-at-me orange lips and lilac eyes, there's a look you can easily adopt into your everyday routine. Goodbye winter gloom and hello to a cosmetics stash packed with all things fresh, light and colourful. Make spring swing with beauty's new trends.

Amber alert

As seen at: House of Holland, Missoni, and Prada.

AMBER may signal 'get ready' on the traffic light system but it's the way to go in spring 2010 beauty. Surprisingly flattering, orange lips can make your complexion look warm and sunny, whatever the weather.

"It's strong and sexy in a playful Nineties way," says Lucia Pica for MAC, who used orange lips at House of Holland to "create a mouth that's bold and defined".

You don't have to target extreme tangerine shades either. Seek out a more wearable orangey-red or coral tone to tap into this pout-worthy trend. Get the look: Barry M Lip Paint in Orange, £4.25 (Superdrug); or Lancôme L'Absolu Creme de Brilliance cream gloss in Orange Sacree, £18 (www.lancome.co.uk - available March).

Slick chick

As seen at: Max Mara, Basso & Brooke, and Jonathan Saunders.

FORGET beach babe hair, the slicked back trend goes one flipper-step further and dives right into the sea. The wet look was the super-shine look for tresses on the runways, which works equally as well on long or short hair. Stylist for L'Oreal Paris, Alain Pichon, dubbed the trend "swimmer's hair" at Basso & Brooke.

"Think of Stephanie Seymour coming out of a swimming pool drenched," he says, recommending you lift hair a little at the roots to avoid the style looking too flat.

Spring into next season's trends with our runway-to-High Street guide and update your make-up bag with catwalk inspired looks

Get the look: Trevor Sorbie Professional Beautifully Moisturised Goop, £4.99 (Boots); or L'Oreal Paris Studio Line Pure Wet Gel, £4.29 (www.lorealparis.co.uk).

Pastel playtime

As seen at: Viktor & Rolf, Dior, and Versace.

MAKE like a kid in an ice-cream parlour and choose your favourite flavour from the so-cool-they're-hot sorbet shades of spring.

"This season marked the emergence of a new power pastel," explains make-up artist Pat McGrath for Max Factor. "These pastels aren't pale or washed out, they make a statement."

Be greedy like designers Viktor & Rolf by combining your sorbets or plump for just one pastel selecting from eye-catching lavender, baby blue, mint, or rose pink. Get the look: Max Factor Masterpiece Colour Precision Eyeshadows, £6.99 each (Boots); or Bobbi Brown Metallic Eyeshadow, £14.50, available in Mint, Iced Blue or Lavender (www.bobbibrown.co.uk).

Plaited perfection

As seen at: Alexander Wang, Prada, and Miu Miu.

AS sported by Cheryl Cole on the X Factor, the one-shoulder plait is far from romantic Rapunzel this season. Classic styles like plaits and pigtails were re-worked for spring catwalks with a "grittier, slightly dishevelled feel", according to Guido, Redken creative consultant, who created the Alexander Wang plaits. Flaunt the new look tousled braid by using volumising mousse before plaiting the hair.

Guido recommends: "Let the braid fall over your shoulder, and pull out pieces to soften the look."

Get the look: Redken Touch Control 5 Volumizing Texture Whip, £10.20 (0800 085 4956/www.redken.co.uk); or Samy Volumizing Mousse, £4.99 (Superdrug).

Americana glow

As seen at: Tommy Hilfinger, Balmain, and Blumarine.

DITCH goth white or uber-pale complexions, isn't summer all about that elusive golden glow? Cue MAC's so-called 'American Nomad' look, starring fresh-faced honey-cheeked models sporting enviable California tans - minus the rays.

"The look is something any girl would do on vacation," says Lloyd Simmonds for MAC. "It's a summery tanned feel... a sculpted face with bronzy-gold highlights. It's about keeping features angular."

Get the look: MAC Crush Metal Pigment in Stacked 2!, £24.50 (www.maccosmetics.co.uk); or Diorskin Nude Natural Glow Sculpting Powder Makeup SPF10, £36 (Boots).

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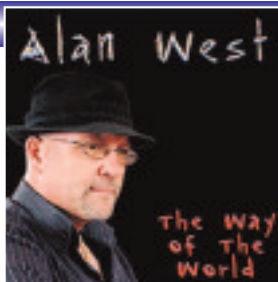
Hogan's Heroes was formed by their namesake Gerry Hogan over 20 years ago, specifically to back Albert. Their first gig took place in 1987 at Gerry's annual festival for pedal steel guitar.

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Arts in the Garden 2010

FOR several years now, Axminster Arts has run an Arts in the Garden programme in the Courtyard Garden at the Arts Café which is located in the Old Courthouse in Church Street. This year's Arts in the Garden season will start with Arcadia Jazz on Saturday, June 5th and will end with a Craft Fayre on Saturday, August 28th. Music, Drama and Arts events will take place every Saturday morning and every Wednesday lunchtime throughout June, July and August and all events are free to the public.

Axminster Arts are hoping to put together a varied programme and would like artists (in the broadest sense of the word), to apply for inclusion in this year's programme. Artists will have the chance to demonstrate and/or sell their arts and crafts and perform-

some availability for 2010. Depending on the size of the pictures, there is sufficient space for up to 20 pictures in the café itself and a further 15 in each of the two old police cells. There is also some shelving for 3D work. Applications are invited from individuals, pairs or groups of artists.

Application packs for Arts in the Garden, Exhibitions, Young Persons Sponsorship Award and Arts Project Sponsorship, as well as Axminster Arts Membership are available in the Arts Café or by contacting Jenny on 01460 220727 or jennyfells@tiscali.co.uk

Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street, Axminster EX13 5AQ. 01297 631455. Opening hours; Monday – Friday 9.30am – 3.00pm & Saturday 9.30am – 2.00pm



NEIL MAYA QUARTET AT AWLISCOMBE

THE Neil Maya Quartet, Devon-based musicians headed by Neil Maya on saxes, Tom Unwin on piano, Kevin Sanders bass and Nick Carter on drums will be playing live at Awliscombe Village Hall on Saturday 13th March at 7.30pm. Tickets £7, £5, £20 from 01404 43480. There will be a bar and food available.

The quartet recently played at the highly successful Teignmouth Jazz Festival and were the only Devon Based band to play on the main stage along side many national and international acts and were extremely well received.

The chairman of Teignmouth Jazz, Dave Phillips, said "An electrifying performance from a band that has everything. Crisp melody lines and improvisation to match".

Resident sound engineer, Andy Stevens, said "There have been few bands (at the Teignmouth Jazz Festival) over the years that have produced performance sets with such diversity of style, light and shade, with such strong melodies and riffs, warm harmonies and innovative structures."

The band play jazz based music but call on many different genres and styles with melody and lyricism at the heart of what they do. Their playing is sometimes beautiful, sometimes dynamic, often telling a story and often with an amusing slant. Their music is loved by both jazz and "non" jazz fans alike. They play their own compositions as well as standard repertoire.

"We've been rehearsing hard and added some fantastic new tunes to the repertoire which I'm sure people are going to love, as well as playing a few favourites at each gig," added Neil.

The Neil Maya Quartet have been fortunate to receive some funding from Arts Council for this gig and are working in partnership with Villages in Action.

The quartet have to date produced two CDs 'Out of the Woodshed' and 'Bread and Circuses'. More information and sounds can be found at www.neilmayaquartet.co.uk





WIN! A Year's Swim Membership to LED

ON Sunday 14 March Leisure East Devon (LED) is offering all local residents the chance to enjoy a **FREE** dip in the pools at Honiton Swimming and Leisure Centre (10am - 2pm), Sidmouth Swimming Pool (10am - 2pm) and Exmouth Swimming and Leisure Centre (1pm - 5pm). The day comes as part of LED's **Swim4Free** programme, in which the second Sunday in each month throughout the winter and into the spring has been dedicated to completely free swimming for all ages.

To celebrate March's Swim4Free event, LED is giving away a **year's Swim Membership** to one lucky reader who correctly answers the question below. The prize means the winner will be able to enjoy unlimited free open swimming sessions at all LED pools for a whole year, plus member discounts and booking privileges on all other LED activities. **The competition is open to entrants of all ages** and the membership prize will be specifically tailored to the winner's age group. All Swim Membership packages offer a host of additional benefits alongside the unlimited free swimming.

If you're not lucky enough to win, don't worry - you can still **Swim4Free** on 14 March and for those of you who decide you might want to return to the pools on a regular basis to help stay fit and active, LED is scrapping the joining fee for new members who sign up on the day - this is on top of any other discounts for children, students and senior citizens.

LED is a charitable trust that operates 13 facilities including leisure centres, parks and the Exmouth Pavilion. For more information on all LED facilities, visit www.ledleisure.co.uk.

For your chance to win a year's LED Swim Membership, simply answer the following question:

Q: What day of the week is 14 March, the next LED Swim4Free event?

A: *[circle one]* **Sunday** **Monday** **Tuesday**

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Closing date for all entries: Friday 12 March 2010. Please post entries to: LED Competition, Pulmans View from Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3DB.

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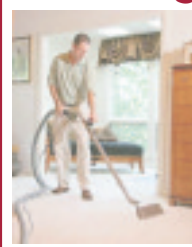
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The GQbyCITROËN is a concept car born through a unique partnership between the UK's market-leading quality men's monthly and a team of Citroën designers, col-

laborating to create the ultimate gentleman's drive. This is the first time a British magazine has collaborated with a car company in this way.

Responding to a brief by GQ's editor, Dylan Jones, Citroën's team, headed by British designer – and the man responsible for the

new Citroën DS3 – Mark Lloyd, took a new look at the GT theme and integrated it with a typical Citroën design approach bringing GQbyCITROËN from design outline to concept reality.

GQbyCITROËN combines classically sophisticated features and contemporary styling with a

sculpted front end, rounded rear, strong body contours and sleek concave rear windscreen – a signature Citroën design.

The car's cabin is accessed by rear coach doors and reveals a spacious, comfortable and futuristic cabin. Completing the car's bespoke styling, the interior detailing and upholstery selections were provided by Patrick Grant, the Creative Director of prestigious Savile Row tailors, E.Tautz, who commented: "Savile Row is all about balance and Tautz's simple military inspired interior is the perfect counterpoint to the Gallic flair of the exterior."

Dylan Jones commented: "I wanted something practical, something cool, and something idiosyncratic – i.e. something surprising that didn't just look like a concept car. The GQ car needed to have the 'want' factor, but it also needed to look, feel and 'drive' like the sort of car no sane man could choose to ignore. We think it looks very very special."

Dynamic performance and environmental responsibility were also



key requirements for the project. The GQbyCITROËN concept car is powered by a plug-in Hybrid with a 1,598cc, 4-cylinder direct injection petrol engine offering a sporty 0-60mph time of just 4.5seconds, an electronically limited top speed of 155mph and CO2 emissions of just 80g/km.

Mark Lloyd, Chief Designer of Citroën's International Projects added: "Where this car works so well with GQ is that it fits with the current attitudes of conspicuous consumption. It is understated rather than in-your-face and sleek rather than too macho. With the

skills of a Savile Row tailor on the car's interior we have also achieved that bespoke, fitted feel, both inside and out.

"For me, the car that has always represented the pinnacle of automotive excellence and refinement is the GT – the Grand Tourer. It is not the all-out sports car, rather it is something gentlemanly, it has performance and it is for travelling, not racing. We wanted to create something that, like GQ, was aspirational, but also retained the classic automotive ideals. We didn't want a car for the mass market. We wanted a car for GQ."



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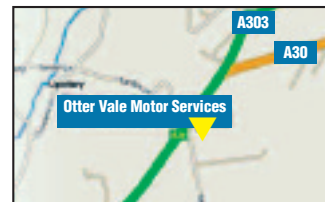
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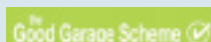
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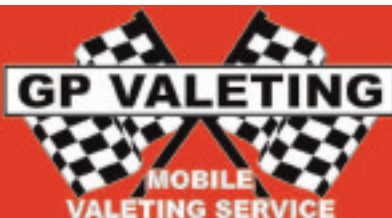
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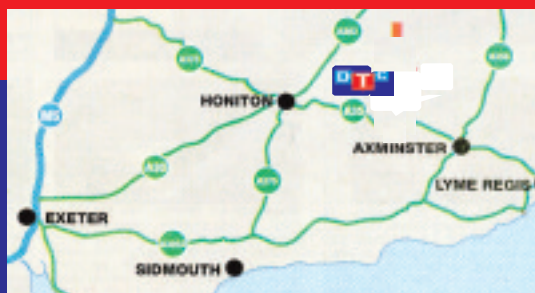
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Another successful Grizzly

WHAT a fantastic day for the Grizzly last Sunday. There was a huge turn out of runners and spectators on a superb sunny day writes *Dave Mutter*.

Conditions under foot were surprisingly hard in most places, the exception being a field full of cow rear end discharge and the two bogs. The new way over to Branscombe caught out some of the old stagers and Pecorama was a great location for drinks with the superb sounds of Dave and Bert reverberating around Park Road Valley. The route was designed with many loops so runners could "encourage" those behind and this proved very popular. Another new section this year was the two miles around the somewhat undulating Gays Farm fields in Branscombe where the Grizzly memorial was located. There was a special Tibetan O'Limp - Yak Tibetan shrine at Watercombe where scented air enhanced the experience. One of the worst sections was the return along a soft shingly Hooken beach at nearly 18 miles straight into an easterly wind - that felt gale force at the time.

Everyone who finishes the Grizzly is considered a winner in their own right as it is allegedly a running experience, but the top finishers were superb athletes. Last year's winner John McFarlane of Thames Hare & Hounds was victorious once again, winning by 3 mins, blasting around the 20 mile route in 2:29:36. Phil Sanger of Epsom and Ewell was 2nd, 2:32:30 and Alister Bristow, Erme Valley Harriers 3rd, 2:33:08. It was great to see Honiton RC's Kevin Hawker up with the leaders; he was 9th out of the 1440 finishers in 2:41:46. First

AVR runner home was Alex Todd, 25th in 2:48:00. This was a brilliant effort as it was his first run for the club. Ciaran O'Conner was next, 89th in 3:03. Co course designer Bernard Fry wasn't far behind, 93rd in 3:03:30. Guy Lavender also ran well finishing 105th and John Day 160th in 3:14:28. Eleanor Wood was the first AVR lady home, 246th in 3:25 with Graham Newton just behind, 268th in 3:27. Andy Knight was going well, but near the end started to flag and as he usually runs on Bondi Beach in Sydney wasn't used to that easterly wind. He was 386th in 3:35. Sue Campbell and Klara Pritasilva ran together and crossed the line together holding hands. They were joint 543rd in 3:46. Main course designer Dave Mutter was next. On the way around he did make the mistake of admitting he designed the route and suffered a few verbal expletives for his trouble! Dave actually overtook a few AVR's near the end and finished 677th in 3:56. Gary Davies found it mentally tough being overtaken by Dave at 16 miles, but fought off his demons to finish 697th in 3:58 and was really pleased to have beaten the 4 hour barrier. Unfortunately Steven Lewis just missed 4 hours, he was 742nd in 4:01. Chris Polley was just behind, 808th in 4:05. Peter Hughes has been suffering from injury since playing around in January's snow, so he was delighted to finish 1015th in 4:22. What a terrific run from Susie Pitt. She is usually confined to the PC room or Cub Run, but this year went for it and looked really fresh at the end. She was 1090th in 4:29.

John Greenhalgh wasn't far behind Susie, 1119th in 4:32. Dan Kiernan was well up the field early in the race, but lack of training made him fall back. He stuck to the task and finished 1223rd in 4:42. Mum and Daughter Sue and Jess Tubbs were another couple that ran and finished together joint 1350th in 5:01. Unfortunately Chris Keefe blasted off too quick and conked out near the Fountain Head - handy that! He will finish the Grizzly one day.

The nine-mile Cub Run was won by Daniel Bailey of Victory AC in 1:16:20 followed by Graham Bungay, Totton RC, 1:09:40 and Paul Hook 3rd 1:11:06. 1st Lady home was Hannah Coombs, Southampton RC in 1:22:17. Emma Kiernan was the first AVR home, 43rd of 300 in 1:31:11. Steve White aborted the Grizzly and finished the cub 56th in 1:36:06. Jane Calvert and Dave Braunton had a good old battle, with Jane ending up on top, 74th in 1:39:47 and Dave 75th, 1:39:58. Dawn Potters' good form continued, she was 85th in 1:41:44.

Tracey Stone was the first of Gill Day's new to running gang home, she was delighted to be 90th in 1:42:13. Kelly Dack, another new runner was not far behind Tracey, 103rd in 1:43:36 with Alanda Vere 107th, 1:44:53. Rhea Shave was 133th, 1:46:05 and Becki Davey 125th, 1:47:56. Anna McLoughlin and Bridget Keefe were joint 151st in 1:53 with Emma Richardson and Samantha Tooze joint 160th, 1:55. Emma Ellyn was 173rd, 1:59 then followed the Barry clan, Alex, Mike and Debbie joint 183rd in 2:00. Sue Willer was next 193rd, 2:03, then mentor Gill Day 213th, 2:07. Celeste Ingarfield 226th, 2:11; Heather Grant 238th, 2:15; Genevieve Hocking 254th, 2:17 and Debbie Payne 267th, 2:23. Emily Van Tinteren and Alison Gould backmarked and ensured all runners returned home safely. Congratulations to the many first time runners to complete this gruelling event.

An event of this magnitude could not be put on without good organisation or the help of local

people. At the helm this year was Garry Perratt who was under terrific pressure throughout last week, so let's hope the team have a warm satisfied glow knowing it was an absolutely brilliant day.

The 350 or so marshals and drink station helpers once again did a superb job, with many runners commenting on how helpful they were. The backmarkers and course clearers were still going hours after the race was finished to restore the countryside to normal.

Many thanks to all who helped and the landowners that allowed the run to cross their private land, but the race would be nothing without the great spectator support all the way around. So another great Grizzly day has passed - here's to another good one in 2011.

◆ Away from the Grizzly Luke Reed ran the Combe St Nicholas hilly road 10K finishing 4th in a great time of 38:54. Harry Moore won the over 70 title taking 90 mins.

Bowls news and round-up

AXMINSTER BOWLS

ONLY five Club matches have been played in the past fortnight with three cancelled for various reasons writes *David Harris*.

Unfortunately the Ladies lost their unbeaten record in the County Foxlands Competition when they were beaten by Kingsley (71-88) in a hard-fought match, our best rink being Ann Clayton, Alison Glyde, Jean Kesterton, and Joyce Copp who tied 16-all.

In the men's County games the Over 60's lost against the strong Exonia Club 48-110 with no winners - Les Monk, Graham Ayres, John Wright, and Paul Moffitt were unlucky to lose by just two shots on their rink.

In the Inter Club match with Torquay United we were pipped on the post, losing by just one shot (80-81) - this was unfortunate on our two winning rinks of Brian Downes, Brian Parsons, Charlie Barber, and Paul Moffitt (22-13) and Smiler Jenkin, Gerald Knott, John Wright, and Eric Skeemer (25-15) who played really well.

In the only mixed friendly played we beat Chard at home (78-41) with a top rink of June Teale, Chris Todd, David Harris, and Bob Sherborne (35-6). The Men also enjoyed a good home win in their friendly against the D.C.I.B.A. Vice Presidents (64-52) with Les Monk, John Packham, Bob Sherborne, and Clive Matthews (25-13) in good form.

HONITON with Tony Broughton.

IT'S all about the ladies again this week, starting with a friendly away at Exonia that was lost by 5 shots.

Our top rink on the day was Dot Luff, Genny Gordon and Pearl Hackwood at 18-13. Monday saw a Honiton triple of Ann Brown, Julie Grant and Shirley Hiscocks competing at the neutral Madeira Club against a Sidmouth trio of Jean Brimson, Marie Wall and Eileen Hewett for a place in the County

Section semi-finals.

The Honiton team were slow to start and it took all their skill to pull the match back to go 2 ahead on the 15th end only to drop a five on the next. This sealed their fate and they finally lost the match by just 2 shots.

Thursday saw the senior ladies playing Plymouth in Division One of the Foxlands League and we came out with 7 of the 10 points available. 2 Rinks won, one drew and one lost. It was an extremely close match Carole Binmore's rink won by 1 shot on a last end measure and Julie Grant's rink drew on a last end measure but they did win the match by just one shot.

Top rink was Margaret Pipe, Marian Bessey, Joan Heard and Sue Evans at 21-17. This now gives us 34 points to Plymouth's 31. Saturday and the Ladies County President, Brenda Dixon, brought the Association Side to take on our ladies. The result was a 2 shot win for the County. Top rink for Honiton was Liz Fielding, Berry Maynard, Lynda Dommett and Dulcie Broughton at 18-13. An excellent after match lunch was provided by Rosemary Hiron, Ann Brown, Vicky Salter and Pearl Hackwood and a Raffle raised an outstanding £77.

We are rapidly approaching the end of the Indoor season and a few of the protagonists are through to the finals that will be held over the weekend of 3/4th April. So far Janice Sharman is through in the Harris Ladies Singles, Gemma Newham is through in the Under 21 Singles and Malcolm Seabourne in the Giggs Men's Singles. Chris Stone, having just beaten Tony Broughton in a tight match 21-17 gets his place in the Nex Men's Single final and Corrine Galinski has beaten Julie Grant for her place in the Ladies Kitty Cup final.

All visitors, including non-members, are welcome to come to the finals days.

Golf round-up

AXE CLIFF with Helen Gaudie

THE main Club competed this Sunday for the eight round of the Winter League in conditions, despite the dire forecast.

Winners with 45 points were Richard Gibbons and Ryan Smith, second place went to Trevor Purt and Simon Sweetland with 44 points and in third place was Brian Weller and Mike Cottam with 42 points.

The Ladies played their March Stableford in windy cold conditions. The winner was Glenda Board (18) with 28 points she has no loser touch after a long winter break.

The penultimate round of the Seniors' Winter League programme took place last Friday with 12 pairings in action.

A sound performance by the day's eventual winners, Peter Knighting and John Mant with 36 points helped to close the gap on the leaders Rob Grove and Bryan Dale.

The lead has now been cut to five shots which sets the scene for an exciting finish next Friday. In third position going into the final round are Gilbert Cox and Derek Williamson with Mike Tones and Brian Blackwood in fourth. Second place last week went to Tony Strong and John W White with a score of 34 and third place Malcolm Glass and Charles Whitbourn with 33.

HONITON with Andy Wagner

Stableford

MATCH day morning and you tentatively look out of the window to assess the day. Wow! Bright sunshine! It's a glorious Spring day. Surely the course will be open in these conditions? Well it is but because of the sharp frost every green had been turned into a temporary one. Still we're out and the sun is shining. But like half the field who turned out on Sunday morning we'd been tricked by that sun streaming through the window. In reality

it was bitterly cold with a driving wind that in the shade tore at your flesh. The proposed 'qualifier' Stableford became just another round because of those temporaries, but as usual we all played in the right spirit, happy to be out and meeting up with members we hadn't seen all Winter. Like many members I like to move myself around the boards to play alongside different golfers. This weekend I was lucky to play alongside Stu Selway and Dan Noar. The high point of Dan's round had to be his eagle three on the par five 14th which he finished off with a 60 foot putt across the frozen green to the temporary hole on the fringe. Anyway, as the record of the winners won't be known until Monday or Tuesday I can't tell you the final outcome of the game until next week.

Tuesday Mixed: This week the members playing in the Tuesday Mixed Competition were able to enjoy the sunshine. The format was Three clubs and a Putter Stableford.. Club selection was interesting with a number of the ladies choosing a rescue wood as one of their chosen three. The winners with 34 pts were Ro Poole and John Frith. 2nd with 33 pts on c/b were Linda Northover and Stan Squire. 3rd also 33 pts were Dot Grove and Alec Gosling.

Ladies report: The Ladies played an EWGA medal this week. Although dry it was very cold and the course was playing long which was reflected in the scores. Silver Division winner was Chris Pearce Net 80, 2nd June Hodge Net 81. Bronze Division 1 winner was Linda Northover Net 76. 2nd Dot Grove Net 80. Bronze Division 2 winner was Val Daniels with a very good score of Net 72 thus reducing her handicap by 2 shots. 2nd Sharon Dacre Net 84.

Fun in France for AVPs

By Anne Roberts

FRANCE welcomed ten enthusiastic AVP cyclists with a frosty but gloriously sunny morning for our annual weekend cycling tour. Concerns for a rough crossing after the previous week's gales and floods disappeared as we arrived at Plymouth Ferry Port on Friday evening and wheeled our bikes on board the Bretagne. Thanks go to Bob Palacio for organising parking permits which meant that we also avoided queuing, being the first people on the boat.

After an enjoyably sociable evening and a crossing so calm it felt as if we weren't moving - great for those of us who tend to feel a little queasy - we cycled off the ferry the next morning and set off at a brisk pace up the hill out of Roscoff. Maintaining a tight group, we rode in single file with a leader (Alistair Cope) and back marker until we left the main road to follow a quiet country lane to the pretty town of St Pol de Leon. Here we stopped for hot coffee and croissants which were very welcome and satisfying after a chilly early morning ride.

We then followed the coast as it led into the estuary and along the river to the delightful historical market town of Morlaix. We rode at a comfortable speed, the faster members of the group pausing at intervals for the rest to catch up, as is the custom of Axe Valley Pedallers. The cycling was extremely enjoyable and

comfortable, the roads being mostly of smooth tarmac which ran along the edge of the estuary and river. With no wind, the water was limpid and the views delightful, so we had plenty of opportunity to enjoy the scenery and take photographs.

With time to relax we explored this picturesque market town, sampling various items of local produce and enjoying the contrasts of sitting outside a cafe enjoying the sunshine, sampling local beer in a 14th century bar and enjoying a delicious meal in a typical Parisian style cafe. We then climbed the Morlaix viaduct (see photo below) stretching over the town, enjoying the architecture and views, one enthusiastic member of the group (Robin Clapp) carrying his bike with him.

The return trip took us back along the estuary for a few miles, and then on a steady climb up through a pretty valley to the higher inland countryside. Here we cycled along country lanes with open views and through small villages, wending our way via a different route back to St Pol. By this time the wind was picking up so we were pleased to rest and enjoy a drink before returning the final few miles to Roscoff where our evening meal and the ferry awaited us.

The next morning saw us cycling back off the ferry in the Plymouth sunshine, having had another thoroughly enjoyable cycling foray to France.



Seaton & District Cribbage

RESULTS, February 23rd: Eyre Court 5 Seaton SC 4, Royal Clarence 4 Kings Arms 5, Vaults Bar 5 Golden Hind 4.

	P	W	F	A	C/Cup
Vaults Bar.....	12	8	60	48	6
Kingfisher.....	12	8	59	59	6
Kings Arms.....	12	7	54	54	3
Eyre Court.....	12	6	54	54	8
Golden Hind.....	11	5	53	46	5
Royal Clarence.....	12	4	48	60	7
Seaton Social Club.....	11	3	43	56	6

Rugby round-up

HONITON 77pts

PLYMOUTH BARBARIANS 13pts

THE home side had the slope in their favour during the first half but, nevertheless, were put under pressure during the opening exchanges by the visitors, an aspiring side from the South & West Section. Honiton settled however and, although their early attacks were did not come to fruition because of the odd knock-on, they took up position in the Barbarians' twenty two and, in fact took the lead after 15 minutes.

A thrust down the right, with scrum half Rice prominent, set the position and, after winning second phase ball, Sampson straightened to hold the cover and his centre partner, de Large cut through to score by the posts. Webber kicked the conversion and Honiton were seven points to the good.

The place kicker increased his side's lead before the end of the first quarter by kicking a penalty from in front after their opponents had infringed.

At this point, one way traffic commenced for, virtually from the restart, prop Lock picked up his knees and made good ground from a broken play situation in midfield, and moreover his offload found his backs on Barbarians' ten yard line, after which accurate hands put Webber clear and the winger touched down 15 yards in from touch. His conversion, into the breeze, missed but Honiton were 15-0 ahead.

Plymouth Barbarians did have a chance to get a score back after some twenty five minutes' play, but their eminently kickable penalty goal attempt slid wide.

They did however follow this with a well put together backs move that was checked just short of the home line.

Their pressure was short lived however. They were found wanting at a scrum close to their line, bad ball was delivered and a relieving kick was charged down. Hannay gathered and fed Josh Rice who galloped over by the posts for Webber to convert.

Rice scored again almost directly from the restart. The drop out was run back. Dobson made ground down the right and his offload was touched down halfway out.

Webber again converted to take the score to 29-0 in Honiton's favour. The visitors did get a score

back when they kicked a penalty, but this was really the only bright spot of the half as far as they were concerned and the home riposte was immediate.

Scrum-half Rice followed the restart and gathered. He ran well into the twenty two before being tackled but made the ball available and Lock got over from close range. Again Webber's conversion was accurate and put Honiton well clear at 36-3 ahead.

They scored twice more before the break, with Webber converting both tries. Hannay got over wide and, with the final play of the half, scrum half Rice dummied at the base of a maul, broke, chipped the full back and won the touchdown race. These two converted tries took the score to 50-3 at the halfway stage and put the result well beyond doubt.

Honiton began the second half as they had finished the first. Dobson came close to scoring in the first minute and, after they had run back a relieving kick out of the visitors' defence, Sampson took the ball up, was tackled and offloaded to Owen who crashed over. The try remained unconverted and, credit to them, the next five minutes belonged to the visitors.

They pinned the home side in their twenty two and could well have scored. They did not do so and Honiton eventually turned over possession and kicked clear.

Honiton increased their lead with half an hour left with a penalty goal, again from the boot of Webber, after Barbarians had infringed in front of their posts; and another try came almost immediately. Dobson had broken down the right but had knocked on in the tackle. His pack disrupted the visitors' heel however, the ball ran loose, Jason Hannay was up to fall on it and, although the try remained unconverted, Honiton were out of sight at 63-3 ahead.

Barbarians had not given up however. They tapped an indirect free kick inside the home twenty two and, although I thought that one of their locks was in front when the kick was taken, play continued and their winger squeezed over for an unconverted try.

The second half had become a little "festive" as far as Honiton were concerned. Long looping passes were being thrown, some of which were

gathered, and their play became a little less clinical than it had been in the first half.

They scored again with ten minutes left, running the ball from inside their twenty two. A gap opened for Webber on the wide left and he showed his number to the cover and ran in from all of seventy yards, although I felt that, as he was the goal kicker, he might have run closer to the posts before touching down. He knew better than I however for his conversion split the posts to take the score to 70-8.

The game had well and truly broken up in the final quarter, and Plymouth Barbarians scored another unconverted try through their left winger in the last ten minutes.

The last word went to Honiton however. They scored in the closing minutes after a move that had gone the full length of the field. After turning over possession well inside their twenty two, they sent the ball wide and, after Sampson, de Large and Webber had all contributed, the ball was switched to the middle and Dobson, who had come in from the right completed the move.

Webber duly added the extras to take his personal points tally to 32 and the final whistle went soon after.

Honiton played good rugby in the first half and put the result well beyond their opponents' reach by half time. Understandably they became a little over expansive subsequently but continued to cause great problems when they ran, ball in hand against a side who really were overwhelmed for much of the game.

HONITON COLTS 41pts TORRINGTON 7pts

ALTHOUGH not at their very best, Honiton were certainly too good for the visitors. They opened the scoring early with a try by blind side flanker Jack Fahy who was fed from a maul close to the Torrington line, and employed the fend to very good effect in the course of crashing over.

The try remained unconverted but Honiton increased their lead with a try by Mike Gould after he had regathered his own grubber kick. George Meadows converted this one to give his side a 12-0 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The home side continued to have the better of things and, just before the interval they assayed a rehearsed move. A dropped ball checked them

however but, from the ensuing scrum they turned over possession and sent the ball wide for Josh Wood to run in a try that, although it remained unconverted, put them well and truly in control at the halfway stage.

Honiton had faced the slight slope in the first half, but now had it in their favour and they stretched away after the break, scoring tries by Ollie Hyland, a second by Gould, Ben Small and Tom Kingwell. Meadows converted two to complete the scoring and, although Torrington got a deserved consolation when they scored a converted try on the hour, it did little to affect the result.

HONITON JUNIORS

HONITON U13s 15pts

EXETER SARACENS U13s 49pts

THIS very useful Saracens side really ran away with the result in the second half. Honiton scored two unconverted tries during the first period, one by Harry Wright and the other by Wes Keyward, and trailed 10-17 at the half way stage.

The visitors cut loose in the second half and stretched away, scoring thirty two points, with only a Ben Kidson try, converted by Harry Wright, coming in reply.

SIDMOUTH 17pts

AVONMOUTH OLD BOYS 31pts

ALTHOUGH competing well in this game, played in high perfect conditions for open rugby, and being well in contention until the final ten minutes, Sidmouth could hardly grouse at the visitors' victory, coming as it finally did by three tries to one.

In fact it was the home side who took the lead early on, via the boot of out half Dan Retter, who landed a penalty goal, only for Avonmouth to equalise with a similar effort, immediately after the restart.

Again Retter kicked his side into a three point lead, dropping a goal this time, only for the visitors to edge into the lead when their open side got over for an unconverted try after a catch and drive at a lineout close to the home line.

Avonmouth Old Boys are a well organised unit and they increased their lead, and took a modicum of control after some twenty five minutes' play; going through the phases until a gap appeared in

the home defence. Their open side again touched down to notch his second unconverted try of the afternoon.

Sidmouth responded however and, after a visiting player had been sent to the bin for "hands in the ruck" they took full advantage of his absence. A second Retter penalty was followed in short order by his second dropped goal of the game and, when Chesterton was well up to gather a dropped ball in the Avonmouth defence and put winger Lewry clear, Sidmouth had edged into the lead.

It was now the visitors' turn to respond. Their miscreant having served his sentence, they executed a rehearsed front peel at a lineout in the home twenty two and their number seven completed his hat trick to give his side an 18-17 lead at the change round.

The home lineout did not function as it should have done after the break and this enabled the visitors to win the territory game and, although rarely threatening the home line, they increased their lead with a couple of penalty goals. Sidmouth did mount something of a rally in the final quarter, with both Pyne brothers and Mills making inroads close to the fringes.

They had no alternative but to chase the game however and, in their efforts to convert an overlap, an expansive pass was intercepted and the Avonmouth winger sprinted some eighty yards to score under the posts. The conversion kick was a formality and completed the scoring, giving the visitors a deserved victory.

Still glancing anxiously over their shoulders, the Sidmouth camp would have been relieved to see that all fellow strugglers lost, and, if they could not pull away from the relegation area, no one below them was able to close the gap.

FIXTURES 13th March - Bridport v Club Day; Bridport 2nd v Club Day; Chard v Old Sulians ; Chard 2nd v Somerset; Chard Colts v Keynsham; Crewkerne v North Petherton 2nd; Honiton v Salcombe (away); Honiton 2nd v No Game; Honiton Colts v No Game; Sidmouth v Brixham (away); Sidmouth 2nd v Brixham 2nd (home); Sidmouth 3rd v Brixham 3rd (away); Sidmouth Colts v Brixham Colts (home); Weymouth v Puddletown (home); Weymouth 2nd v Dorchester 3rd (away).

Skittles round-up

COLYTON

Division 1: New Inn A 376 (N Jones 75) Mountbatten Whites 366 (N Groves 66); Honiton WMC A 348 (S Pye 79) Axe Vale B 314 (T Miller 62); Lamb A 339 (P Pomeroy 62) Eagle Tavern 344 (B Hutchings 60); Gerrard A 345 (M Johnson 65) Axe Con 326 (S London 63); Tuckers Arms B 355 (K Tratt 66) Gerrard B 322 (M Orsman 59); Vine B 351 (R Blackmore 65) Hon RBL A 341 (C Dean 65); Red Lion Cavs 381 (Pat Murdy 70); Lamb B 378 (L Ellis, M Pidgeon 67).

Division 2: Axe Vale A 333 (M Barnes 61) Sidbury Stones 354 (M Hill 67); Harbour C 429 (M Clements 77) Harbour B 426 (J Bond 87); Axe Carpets B 337 (P Hammett 68) Red Lion A 344 (S Flint 73); Harbour A 375 (M Pavey 74) Axe Carpets A 410 (K Crichard 80); Sidbury Social A 413 (T Pares 78) Vine A 356 (Sheila Davenport 67); Tuckers A 308 (M Oliver 55) Tuckers C 326 (R Dare 62); Hon RBL D 338 (W Tratt 62); Three Tuns A 318 (W Guppy 64).

Division 3: Axe Inn B 335 (M Wackley 62) Offwell 340 (B Grant 66); Axe Vale C 360 (R Croucher 68) Hon WMC B 307 (J Ritchie 67); Colcombe A 423 (M Alexander 81) Seaton AFC A 346 (M French, S Grigg 63); Beer Albion 357 (C Hales 65) Colcombe B 352 (T Reynolds, D Batten 61); Three Tuns Harts 368 (P Richards 76) Harbour BB 376 (C Vine 77);

Volunteer A 324 (T Williams 61) Beer B 342 (S Somers 62); Rising Sun A 369 (T Churchill 68) Kingfisher A 375 (A Bishop 70).

Division 4: Beer Club A 328 (M Westlake 63) Axe Inn A 336 (B Watts 65); Hon Con Club A 342 (N Sleeman 74) Beer Vikings 344 (K Llewellyn 65); Star C 353 (Sam Beal, Debbie Soan 65) New Inn B 322 (S Davey 62); Seaton Bowling Club 313 (Shirley Parkhouse, P Greenwood 56) White Hart B (C Featherstone 57); White Hart A 311 (R Bessant 57) Rising Sun B 325 (T Barrett 65); Red Lion Sidbury 353 (J Beaton 64) Seaton SC B 318 (D Purrington 57); Hon RBL B 356 (R Evans 69) Volunteer B 343 (S Isaac 67).

Division 5: Star B 366 (P Crew 74) Kings Arms B 336 (M Bucknall 65); Kingfisher B 326 (C Solway 61) Old Inn B 268 (Celia McEwan 51); Seaton AFC B 417 (Caroline Bastone 76) Stockland B 432 (S Fuller 87); Kings Arms A 327 (P Bowey 63) Hon RBL C 303 (Jenny Broom 53); Old Inn A 321 (Laura Alexander 58) Ship 289 (P Burrows 54).

Division 1	P	W	D	L	Pts
Axe Con A	20	15	0	5	30
Gerrard A	20	15	0	5	30
Red Lion Cavs	20	15	0	5	30
Vine B	20	13	1	6	27

Lamb A	20	13	0	7	26
Axe Vale SC B	20	11	0	9	22
New Inn A	20	11	0	9	22
Honiton RBL A	20	9	0	11	18
Lamb B	20	8	0	12	16
Eagle Tavern	20	7	0	13	14
Mountbatten Whites	20	6	0	14	12
Tuckers Arms B	20	6	0	14	12
Honiton WMC A	20	5	1	14	11
Gerrard B	20	5	0	15	10

Division 2	P	W	D	L	Pts
Sidbury S.C. Stones	19	16	1	2	33
Honiton RBL D	20	13	2	5	28
Axe Vale S.C. A *	20	12	0	8	23
Harbour C	20	11	0	9	22
Three Tuns A	20	11	0	9	22
Vine A	20	10	1	9	21
Axe Carpets A	20	10	0	10	20
Red Lion A	20	10	0	10	20
Tuckers Arms A *	18	9	0	9	17
Tuckers Arms C	20	8	0	12	16
Sidbury S.C. A *	19	7	2	10	15
Axe Carpets B	20	6	0	14	12
Harbour A	20	6	0	14	12
Harbour B	20	6	0	14	12

Division 3	P	W	D	L	Pts
Offwell A	20	19	0	1	38
Colcombe A	20	14	1	5	29
Harbour BB	20	13	0	7	26
Kingfisher A	20	13	0	7	26
Beer Albion	20	12	0	8	24
Beer S.C. B	20	12	0	8	24
Rising Sun A	20	10	0	10	20
Three Tuns Harts	20	9	0	11	18
Volunteer A	20	7	0	13	14
Axe Inn B	20	6	0	14	12
Colcombe B	20	6	0	14	12
Seaton AFC A	20	5	0	15	10
Axe Vale S.C. C *	20	8	0	12	9
Honiton WMC B *	20	5	1	14	9

Division 4	P	W	D	L	Pts
Beer Vikings	20	15	0	5	30
White Hart B	20	13	2	5	28
Beer A	20	12	1	7	25
Star C	20	10	2	8	22
Volunteer B	19	11	0	8	21
Seaton Bowling *	20	11	0	9	21
Honiton Con A	20	10	0	10	20
Rising Sun B	20	10	0	10	20
Honiton RBL B	20	9	1	10	19
Red Lion Sidbury	20	9	0	11	18
New Inn B	20	8	1	11	17
Axe Inn A	20	7	1	12	15
Seaton Social B *	19	6	0	13	11
White Hart A	20	4	0	16	8

Division 5	P	W	D	L	Pts
Kingfisher B	19	15	0	4	30
Star B	18	14	0	4	28
Honiton Con B	18	12	1	5	25
Stockland B	18	11	0	7	22
Kings Arms A	18	10	0	8	20
Ship	18	10	0	8	20
Honiton RBL C	19	9	1	9	19
Seaton AFC B	18	9	0	9	18
Star A	18	9	0	9	18
Seaton Social A	18	8	0	10	16
Old Inn A	18	6	0	12	12
Kings Arms B	19	5	0	14	10
Old Inn B	19	0	0	19	0

*Points deducted

HONITON

Div 1: Red Cow 349 (N Fox 67) Smidgers 359 (S Brealy 68), WMC A 310 (B Burroughs 62) Conquerors 309 (J Barker 59), Hon Con A 329 (R Isaac 63) Offwell 336 (Wil Tratt 68), Three Tuns B 438 (S Lapping 85) Volunteer A 347 (A Webb 62), Scruffs 426 (D Drew 85) Vine B 410 (R Hawkins 75).

Div 2: Blackboro 391 (P Norris 78) Cricketers 357 (P Tansley 67), Raiders 385 (J Little 74) Woodpeckers 345 (G Hart 64), Legion V 370 (A Hill 69) Tuckers A 386 (K West 80, Hillbillies 378 (P Lapping 75) Wild Things 355 (G Richards 61), Vine A 332 (A Hawkins 60) Coasters 353 (D Jones 63), Nog Inn 383 (P Trotter 82) Three Tuns A 389 (K Vaughan 38).

Div 3: Angels 298 (M Bourne 51) Shells Belles 288 (H Fowler 51), Volly Vixens 301 (S Wilson 67) PWP 298 (K Cooper 56), Bluebellies 340 (N Moore 67) Bluebirds 339 (R Doble 66), Tuckers B 324 (R Seward 61) Legion Blue 291 (M Shute 51), Ups And Downs 339 (R Enticott 65) Highfield A 337 (E Williams 65), Allsorts 271 (A Phillips 54) Monks 353 (T Travers 68).

AXMINSTER MEN

Ellis Shield Semi-Final Results

Lamb C 176 (M Taylor 38) v Carpetbaggers 224 (R Chapple 45), Kings Arms Stk A 239 (D Doble 58) v Thorncombe Drifters 236 (C Wyatt 52). The final will be held at Axe Vale Social Club on Tuesday 16th March

Men's League Results

Division 1: Lamb A 337 (A Day 65) v Ax Con Rebels 357 (W Phillips 66), Old Inn Kilm A 326 (N Corneliuss 60) v Axe Vale A 335 (M Farmer 61), Thorncombe B 374 (M Boulton 76) v Lamb C 382 (G Mabon 76), Kings Arms Seaton 360 (G Copp 68) v Red Devils 371 (N Reed 73), Gerrard A 311 (S Berry 61) v Lamb Spartans 309 (S Hall 58).

Division 2: New Inn C 381 (B Johnson 74) v

Harbour Feds 341 (C Challis 63), Red Lion D 378 (J Ellis 72) v Ax Inn XR 378 (M Boniface 83), Ax Con Club A 288 (S Hawkins 54) v New Inn Z 305 (T Hoad snr 58).

Division 3: Tuckers Maggots 322 (M Trivett 61) v Elvis Kingfisher 326 (T Love 63), Lamb D 337 (R Pike 66) v New Inn A 330 (J Robertson 68), Harbour Hawks 363 (R Slade 69) v Gerrard D 383 (P Strawbridge, D Randall 71).

Division 4: George Chdstk 341 (P Herrod 68) v Offwell SC 348 (K Allen 61), New Inn Hawks 348 (K Quick 62) v Harbour Rotary 336 (D Guy 71), Ax Inn B 329 (A Beer 61) v Tuckers B 336 (N Warren, F Pulman, K Dare 59), Kingfisher A 336 (A Hopes 63) v Old Inn Hawks B 349 (M Bright 68), Ship A 319 (P Brooker 63) v Seaton BC 287 (P Critchard 62).

Division 1	P	W	D	L	Pts
Red Lion Red Devils	22	17	1	4	35
B & G's	22	17	0	5	34
Ax Con Club Rebels	22	16	0	6	32
Lamb Spartans	22	13	1	8	27
Old Inn Kilmington A	22	13	0	9	26
lamb A	22	11	0	11	22
Kings Arms Stock A	21	9	2	10	20
Gerrard A	22	9	2	11	20
Axe Inn Jokers (T)	21	9	1	11	19
Axe Vale A	22	9	0	13	18
Thorncombe Drifters	22	7	1	14	15
Thorncombe B	22	6	1	15	13
Kings Arms Seaton A	22	6	1	15	13
Lamb C (T)	22	6	0	16	12

Division 2	P	W	D	L	Pts
New Inn Kilmington C	22	16	0	6	32
Harbour Feds	22	14	0	8	28
Axe Inn XR (T)	22	13	1	8	27
Colcombe A	21	12	0	9	24
Axe Carpetbaggers	21	12	0	9	24
Red Lion D	22	11	1	10	23
White Hart Wilm A	21	10	0	11	20
Axevale Stars	21	10	0	11	20
Axe Con Club A	22	9	0	13	18
New Inn Z (T)	22	9	0	13	18
Cotley Inn(T)	21	9	0	12	18
Seaton Town FC	21	8	0	13	16
Old Inn Kilmington B	21	8	0	13	16
Hawkchurch Halfcuts	21	8	0	13	15

Division 3	P	W	D	L	Pts
Tuckers Maggots	21	14	0	7	28
Gerrard D (T)	20	13	0	7	26
Elvis Kingfishers	21	12	1	8	25
Thorncombe A	18	12	0	6	24
Axminster Inn A	19	12	0	7	24
Lamb D (T)	20	12	0	8	24
Gerrard B	19	11	0	8	22

FOOTBALL RESULTS, FIXTURES AND TABLES

Devon & Exeter League

"Does anyone want to win the Premier division title" is the cry from around the League as the big boys came tumbling down.

Top of the hit parade was the astonishing 5-1 defeat at home for Topsham town, by reigning champions St Martins. The tops have been the pundits favourites but their close neighbours St Martins had other ideas with a resounding second half performance. The first half was all square at 1-1 but after the break St Martins literally went to town and were awesome with former manager Lee Parker running the show. Rob Speakman and Nathan Melton both netted twice for Saints with Ross Parker getting the fifth. For a shocked Topsham Darren Eshun scored from the penalty spot.

Sidmouth Town were rocked 3-1 at the University and college skipper Tom Downes was delighted with the way his team did their job. A Charlie Clinton penalty separated the teams at the break, but then Nick Peare and Mike Georgiou added further goals for the University as they took control. The vikings managed a late goal to suggest a comeback but it was not their day.

League leaders Thorverton took an 85th minute lead at Hatherleigh Town and thought that would get them home. However the North Devon side grabbed what they felt was a deserved equaliser from Mark Lake for a 1-1 draw. In the light of other results a draw was not a bad result for the thors, but getting so close was frustrating. John Bristowe was the Thorverton scorer.

Heavitree Social Utd suffered a 1-0 defeat at Feniton whose Ben Allen came up with the only goal midway through the second half. Heavitree dominated the first period, but did not score and that gave Feniton encouragement and they might have had several more goals after the break.

Otterton drew 2-2 against BudleighSalterton, the only team they have collected points against this season. Simon Tuley and a Kevin Pitts penalty earned Otterton the draw.

Division One leaders Seaton Town moved even further ahead of their main rivals with a 2-0 win at East Budleigh (see match reports below). Cullompton Rangers their nearest challengers do not play until this Tuesday evening at Speeds meadow.

Beer Albion were checked by a 2-2 draw at Halwill whose two goals came from Tom Osborne and Chris Barkwill.

The University were 2-0 winners at Culm Utd who remain deep in relegation trouble, but Morchard Bishop endured a surprise 2-1 defeat at home to Sidbury Utd.

The top game in Division 2 between leaders Barnstaple Town and Tipton St John ended 1-1. Tipton led for a long time from Ian Pring but Barum equalised in the last few minutes.

Witheridge beaten in midweek at Barnstaple, recovered some ground with a 4-0 win at home to Exmouth Amateurs. Matt Snell notched a hat-trick for Withy.

Exeter Civil Service won 2-1 at Uptontery and dedicated their victory to lifetime club member John Walaron as it was his 64th birthday.

Jason Cook and Rob Privett were the Civil scorers.

East Budleigh 0 Seaton Town 2
SEATON knew they would have to work hard in order to get anything out of the game at East Budleigh.

The home side took to the awful playing surface better than the greens who were unable to get into their passing game, so they had to adapt and play a long-ball game matching East Budleigh's playing style, it wasn't pretty but nearly paid off when Marcus Wyatt smashed a shot from 18 yards out that rattled the crossbar.

Soon afterwards Wyatt came close again, this time bringing out an exceptional diving save from Samuel Carreau in the home goal who tipped the teenager's rasping shot over the bar.

That was about as good as it got for Seaton in the first-half. East Budleigh worked hard but found defenders Vere, Perham and Hayes in excellent form, Stapleton in goal had to be alert on a couple of occasions but had a relatively easy half.

The second-half saw the Seaside change their formation which allowed full-backs Charlie Cross and Jacob Hayes to support the play, this in turn gave wingers Dan Norman and Miles Alphonse more freedom.

By know Seaton's wide players were running the show, in the 25th minute, Cameron Vere, now playing up front, expertly lost his marker to head home Ben Ede's cross at the far post. Seaton went on to score a second. This time Vere turned provider for skipper Ede to smash home a left foot shot from 20 yards. The 75th minute saw the introduction of teenagers Rylance and Sweetland and both were impressive, Rylance was unlucky not to have scored and Sweetland looked really strong and powerful on the ball.

Team: Stapleton, Vere, Perham, Hayes, Durrant (20 inj), Ede, Cross, Lamb-Wilson (75), Alphonse, Wyatt, Groves (75). **Subs:** Norman (20), Rylance (75), Sweetland (75) **Man-of-the-Match:** Miles Alphonse

RESULTS
GRADDOON VENDING DEVON PREMIER CUP SEMI-FINAL
Royal Marines 3, Plymstock 2.

DEVON AND EXETER PREMIER

Exmouth Amats 1, Clyst Valley 2.
Feniton 1, Heavitree Social Utd 0.
Hatherleigh Town 1, Thorverton 1.
Newtown 1, Willand Rovers 3.
Otterton 2, Budleigh Salterton 2.
Topsham Town 1, St Martins 5.
University 3, Sidmouth Town 1.
Wellington Town 1, Alphington 1.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Thorverton	18	13	2	3	70	32	41
Topsham	16	11	2	3	51	19	35
St Martins	20	10	5	5	41	34	35
Sidmouth	16	11	1	4	46	22	34
Newtown	15	10	1	4	40	22	31
Heavitree	15	9	3	3	35	19	30
Willand	15	9	3	3	29	16	30
Exmouth Am	19	9	0	10	35	31	27
Clyst Val	20	7	1	12	30	37	22
Budleigh	19	7	1	11	30	45	22
Hatherleigh	18	5	6	7	34	41	21
University	15	5	4	6	28	27	19
Alphington	20	4	5	11	29	44	17
Wellington	16	4	3	9	20	42	15
Feniton	19	3	4	12	31	60	13
*Otterton	17	1	1	15	15	73	3
* Points adjusted							

DIVISION ONE

Culm Utd 0, University 2.
East Budleigh 0, Seaton Town 2.
Halwill 2, Beer Albion 2.
Heavitree Social 1, Bow AAC 1.
Morchard Bishop 1, Sidbury Utd 2.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Seaton Rn	14	12	1	1	49	22	37
Cullompton	11	8	1	2	25	18	25
Heavitree	13	7	3	3	36	20	24
Beer Albion	14	6	4	4	26	14	22
Bow AAC	12	6	4	2	27	17	22
Broadclyst	15	6	2	7	20	31	20
University	17	5	6	6	26	30	21
Morchard B	13	4	5	4	22	17	17
Sidbury	13	5	2	6	16	17	17
Halwill	10	4	2	4	21	19	14
Beacon K	13	3	3	7	21	27	12
E Budleigh	14	2	4	8	12	24	10
Culm Utd	13	1	4	8	13	34	7
*Elmore	12	2	1	9	13	37	6

DIVISION TWO

Axminster Tn 0, Honiton Tn 1.
Newtown 5, North Tawton 1.
Tipton St John 1, Barnstaple Tn 1.
Uplowman Athletic 1, University 1.
Uptontery 1, Exeter Civil Service 2.
Westex Rev 6, Dawlish Tn 1.
Witheridge 4, Exmouth Amats 0.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Barnstaple	16	11	4	1	41	14	37
Tipton	14	10	2	2	45	17	32
Witheridge	15	8	6	1	41	22	30
Witheridge	15	8	6	1	41	22	30
University	16	7	4	5	32	28	25
Uplowman	15	6	6	3	32	26	24
Honiton	12	6	3	3	24	16	21
N Tawton	15	6	3	6	37	27	21
*Axminster	16	6	4	6	35	36	18
Newtown	13	4	4	5	28	29	16
*Ex Civ Ser	15	4	6	5	30	40	16
Westex	16	4	2	9	22	31	14
Uptontery	12	1	4	7	12	22	7
*Exmouth Am	15	2	4	9	21	54	4
*Dawlish Tn	19	1	4	13	29	67	-5

DIVISION THREE

Clyst Valley 3, Chard Town 0.
Kentsbeare 0, Colyton 5.
Lymptone 3, South Zeal Utd 0.
Phoenix Club 1, Crescent 0.
Pinhoe 1, Lapford 2.
Royal Marines 5, Winkleigh 4.
Sidmouth Tn 2, Topsham Tn 0.

DIVISION FOUR
Bampton 3, Sandford 0.
Dawlish Utd 3, Tedburn St Mary 1.
Okehampton 2, Crediton Utd 1.
Seaton Tn 0, Countess Wear 2.
Sidbury 1, Newton St Cyres 4.
St Martins 5, Newtown 1.

DIVISION FIVE
Cullompton 3, Westex Rev 1.
Lord's XI 2, Bickleigh 2.
Sampford Peverell 2, Feniton 1.
Thorverton 4, Dunkeswell Rev 0.
Wellington Tn 4, Broadclyst 0.
Woodbury 0, Hemyock 2.

DIVISION SIX
AFC Sidford 0, Uplowman Ath 2.
Alphington 3, Awliscombe Utd 1.
Ottery St Mary 0, Axmouth Utd 4.
University 2, Heavitree Social 4.

DIVISION SEVEN
Amory Argyle 2, Hatherleigh 3.
Clyst Valley 2, Bampton 2.
Honiton Town 0, Culm Utd 0.
Okehampton Argyle 3, Priory 4.
Rockbeare Rgs 3, E Budleigh 3.

DIVISION EIGHT
Amory Pk Rgs 0, Dawlish Utd 0.
Met Office 1, Lymptone 1.
Newton St Cyres 2, Halwill 4.
N Tawton 2, Five Star Security 3.
Sandford 2, Folly Gate 5.

DIVISION NINE
Colyton 2, Tipton St John 1.
Countess Wear Dyn 4, Feniton 0.
Hemyock 2, Seaton Tn 0.

FIXTURES

PREMIER

Alphington v Feniton.
Clyst Valley v Newtown.
Hatherleigh Town v Newtown.
Heavitree Social v Exmouth Amats.
Sidmouth v Budleigh Salterton.
St Martins v Otterton.
Thorverton v Wellington Town.
Topsham Town v University.

DIVISION ONE

Beer Albion v Broadclyst.
Bow AAC v Morchard Bishop.
Culm Utd v East Budleigh.
Halwill v Beacon Knights.
Sidbury Utd v Cullompton Rangers.
University v Heavitree Social Utd.

DIVISION TWO

Axminster Town v University.
Barnstaple Tn v Exeter Civil Service.
Dawlish Town v Exmouth Amateurs.
Honiton Town v Newtown.
North Tawton v Uplowman Athletic.
Uptontery v Witheridge.

Westex Rev v Tipton St John.

DIVISION THREE

Colyton v Royal Marines.
Crescent v Clyst Valley.
Lapford v Lymptone.
Phoenix Club v Sidmouth Town.
South Zeal Utd v Pinhoe.
Winkleigh v Kentsbeare.

DIVISION FOUR

Bampton v Sidbury Utd.
Countess Wear Dyn v Dawlish Utd.
Crediton Utd v Offwell Rangers.
Newton St Cyres v Seaton Town.
Okehampton Argyle v St Martins.
Tedburn St Mary v Sandford.

DIVISION FIVE

Bickleigh v Cullompton Rangers.
Colaton Raleigh v Thorverton.
Dunkeswell Rovers v Broadclyst.
Exmouth Amateurs v Feniton.
Hemyock v Lord's XI.
Wellington Tn v Sampford Peverell.

Woodbury v Westex Rovers.

DIVISION SIX

Alphington v Beer Albion.
Awliscombe Utd v Exmouth Town.
Cheriton Fitzpaine v AFC Sidford.
Heavitree Social v Axmouth Utd.
Uau Exeter v University.
Uplowman Athletic v Silvertown.

DIVISION SEVEN

Beacon Knights v Hatherleigh Town.
Clyst Valley v Langdon.

Dawlish Town v Honiton Town.
East Budleigh v Culm Utd.
Okehampton Argyle v Bampton.

Priory v Amory Argyle.

DIVISION EIGHT

Dawlish Utd v Bradninch.
Five Star Security v Halwill.
Folly Gate v North Tawton.
Langdon v Met Office.
Lymptone v Bow AAC.
Newton St Cyres v Sandford.

DIVISION NINE

Countess Wear Dyn v Lapford.
Morchard Bishop v Bampton.
Offwell Rangers v Winkleigh.
Otterton v Colyton.
Seaton Town v Cheriton Fitzpaine.
Tedburn St Mary v Topsham Town.
Tipton St John v Feniton.

DEVON COUNTY YOUTH

Mr Chris Cole the fixtures secretary is getting increasingly concerned that the Devon County Youth League might not finish the season after all five of last Sunday's matches were postponed once again.

Going into March, only two clubs, leaders Plymstock Utd and Axminster Town have even reached the halfway mark, and three clubs Torquay, Topsham and Teignmouth have played just seven and have still 13 games to play. The bad weather has almost brought the League to a standstill in the last four months, and



◆ **ACTION** from Saturday's Devon & Exeter League Division Two game between Axminster 2nds and Honiton Town. Photo by COLIN BOWERMAN

although there are only 11 teams operating, Chris is still anxious that they might not squeeze every game in.

Apart from that as things stand Plymstock are a massive 15 points clear of their nearest rivals West Exe, and 22 points clear of third place Clyst Valley. However several clubs could get close to the leaders if they win their games in hand, but at the moment it looks odds on that unbeaten Plymstock will become the first County Youth League champions, whether the season gets finished or not.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Plymstock Utd	12	11	1	0	42	5	34
West Exe Youth	9	6	1	2	34	23	19
Clyst Valley	8	4	0	4	27	19	12
Teignmouth	7	4	0	3	21	19	12
Heavitree Utd	9	3	3	3	18	24	12
*Topsham Town	7	5	0	2	36	8	11
*Axminster Town	10	2	2	6	21	41	7
Exmouth Amats	9	2	1	6	12	35	7
Colyton Youth	8	2	1	5	27	25	6
*Offwell Rangers	8	0	0	8	4	48	-2
*Torquay Utd	7	3	1	3	18	13	-4

FIXTURES

Sunday, March 14th

Axminster Town v Topsham Town
Clyst Valley v Teignmouth
Colyton v Plymstock Utd
Heavitree Social Utd v Torquay Utd
West Exe v Offwell Rangers

South-West Peninsula League

Teignmouth 4 Axminster Town 0

ON a very bumpy pitch Axminster were hoping to build on their 4-1 home win against Teignmouth two weeks ago but found themselves 1-0 down in the 28th minute when striker Stonelake got onto a cross from Adam Fay and knocked the ball home from close range. The Tigers

were on the back foot for the first 45 minutes and never got their passing game together.

In the second-half improved the game but again conceded another goal in the 60th minute, when Bresslan slotted home from close range from a Wilkinson cross to make it 2-0.

Tigers' striker Richie Emmett scored from 30yds which looked to be a perfectly good goal but was ruled to be offside. In the 80th minute Stonelake got his second goal to make it 3-0. Tigers' sub Stewart Tyler scored but was ruled offside, in the 89th minute Leon Saint wrapped the game up for Teignmouth to make it 4-0 - a very disappointing result for the Tigers.

Tigers Team: Higgs, Challis, Maguire, Webb, Galloway (75min Gage), Barfoot 60 Wheatley, Cowling, Hancock, Highett (75th Tyler) Emmett, Seward.
Next Saturday Tigers away to Exeter University 3pm ko.

LADIES HOCKEY Honiton Hornets 0 Ottery Crickets 0

WELL, this local derby was certainly a closely fought match between the two East Devon sides, both playing on their home pitch - which always leads to some frenetic play - and this weekend's game was no exception writes Ann Reed.

In the event neither side could actually find the backboard and so left the pitch with honours even.

Perhaps overall play went marginally more into the Ottery half; but generally both sides used the whole pitch with neither side being able to capitalise when the attacking players found themselves in the opposition circle, and both goalkeepers coped well with the oncoming attacks.

Player-of-the-Match: Amy Phillips.

COLYTON DARTS

Singles	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Vault A	17	15	2	0	75	27	75
Football Club A	17	12	4	1	75	27	75
Dolphin B	17	11	3	3	64	38	64
Vault C	18	11	2	5	62	46	62
Dolphin A	17	8	7	2	62	40	62
Kingfisher A	17	8	6	3	61	41	61
Beer Club A	18	3	5	10	44	64	44
Vault B	17	5	4	8	41	61	41
Football Club B	16	3	5	8	41	55	41
Golden Hind A	17	1	3	13	35	67	35
Harbour	18	2	3	13	33	75	33
Eyre Court	17	2	2	13	27	75	27

1001 Section

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Vault A	17	17	0	72	13	72
Football Club A	17	16	1	66	19	66
Dolphin A	17	11	6	56	29	56
Kingfisher A	17	9	8	51	34	51
Dolphin B	17	11	6	50	35	50
Vault C	18	10	8	45	45	45
Vault B	17	10	7	42	43	42
Beer Club A	18	6	12	38	52	38
Football Club B	16	5	11	28	52	28
Golden Hind A	17	5	12	26	59	26
Eyre Court	17	2	15	21	64	21
Harbour	18	2	16	19	71	19

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Honiton u9s vs. West Exe Rangers (1-8) and West Exe Exiles (0-6)

FEBRUARY'S player of the month Danny Ruel gave one of his best performances in defence to earn man of the match award. Other highlights were a great goal by Dylan Nicholas, direct from a long range free-kick. Kelsey Pulman gave a notable performance and Lewis Blackwell contributed well.

Honiton u10s 5 Exmouth Amateurs 1

MIDWAY through the first-half Charley Horn raced onto a ball played over the defence and on the half-volley smashed the ball into the back of the net to give Honiton the lead. The rest of the half was dominated by both defences, keeper Lochie Charlton made some great saves.

Honiton were unlucky not to double their lead, when awarded a penalty, however the Exmouth keeper pulled off a fantastic save.

Honiton came out for the second-half on fire, the midfield trio of Ashley Mitchell, Kyle Newham and Tom Young dominated and striker Cameron Long smashed home a hat-trick of long range efforts.

Honiton tired late on allowing Exmouth to pull one back from the penalty spot. The hosts finished the game on top and Tom Young slotted home from the edge of the box. Man of the match went to Cameron Long.

Feniton Flames U10 7 Feniton Falcons U10 0

FENITON Youth Football Club's two under 10s teams, Feniton Flames and Feniton Falcons met for the first time this season at Acland Park for a thoroughly exciting game of football.

The score line was once again not representative of the effort and commitment by both teams. The boys, classmates at the local schools of Feniton, Ottery St Mary and Payhembury, put aside both their allegiances and differences to battle it out on a glorious sunny, but decidedly chilly Sunday morning.

Flames had the best of the first half, Henry Mutter opening the scoring for the Flames and was followed four minutes later by Albert Southall-Brown. Mutter fired in his second approaching half time before Flames striker Kyle Hartnell scored twice in a minute.

Falcons came more into the game in the second-half but couldn't find a way past Flames' keeper George Norris. Hartnell completed his hat-trick but the goal of the match had to be a goal-line scramble by the tenacious Hayden Dyer, his first for the Flames.

Falcons kept on trying until the final whistle and special mentions go to Oscar Walsh for some fine saves, but Falcons man-of-the-match was Aidan Walker for some excellent defending. The Flames' top performer was Henry Mutter.

Feniton U9s 0 Seaton U10s 10

THIS season the East Devon League have let two of the younger teams move up to play in the next age group. Seaton Town Under 10s travelled to Ackland Park to play against a young Feniton team.

The result was brilliant match for Seaton who add another three points to the league position and the play gave both teams a chance to play different players who gained much needed experience.

The scorers for Seaton were; Marni Youens-Stunnell (4), Oliver Browne (3), Callum Wood, Ben Franklin and Sam Sparkes. Man of the match was Marni Youens-Stunnell.

Honiton U15 5 Beacon Knights 2

A DREADFUL start saw the home side go two down within the first 20 minutes. But goals from Jason Kennard and Ritchie Barnes levelled things up before half-time.

After the restart Sam Netherway put Honiton ahead before Kennard and Barnes both bagged their second goals of the day. Man of the match was Nathan Wallace.

Perry Street League with Howard Larcombe

RESULTS

Saturday, March 6th

Dorset Junior Cup Semi-final

Thorncombe 0 FC Windownham Res 3

Challenge Cup Semi-finals

Merriott Rovers 2 Ilminster Res 3 aet

South Petherton 0 Lyme Regis 2

Kenny Hodges Cup Semi-finals

Chard United Reserves 3 Ilminster A 6

Winsham Utd Res 3 Farway Utd Res 0

Premier Division

Barrington 0 Beaminsters 3

Combe Reserves 1 Misterton 2

Crewkerne 1 White Horse 1

Perry Street 1 Charnmouth 1

Division One

Farway United 6 Chard Rangers 1

Forton Rangers 2 Pymore 1

Ilminster Colts 4 Perry Street Reserves 0

Lyme Regis Res 1 Winsham United 2

West & M Chinnock 3 Netherbury 2

Division Two

Beaminsters Reserves 3 Norton Athletic 2

Dowlish & Donyatt 5 Shepton Beau 3

Drimpton 2 South Petherton Reserves 5

Hinton St George 4 Chard United 1

Uplyme 2 Forton Rangers Reserves 1

Division Three

Chard Rangers Res 3 Hawkchurch 3

Combe A 0 Crewkerne Reserves 2

Luso-Chard 5 Misterton 2

Millwey Rise Res 0 Fivehead United 1

Shepton Reserves 0 Lyme Bantams 1

Division Four

Charnmouth Reserves 0 Combe B 3

Hawkchurch Res 2 Barrington Res 4

Waytown Hounds 1 Thorncombe Res 2

DORSET JUNIOR CUP

SEMI-FINAL

THORNCOMBE hopes of emulating last season's triumphant Dorset Junior Cup campaign ended in a 3-0 semi-final defeat by FC Windownham at Horseshoe Lane.

The visitors struck three times in the last 20 minutes. The first goal puzzled the hosts with the referee awarding a penalty for what he later described as obstruction – an indirect free-kick surely?

CHALLENGE CUP

SEMI-FINALS

LYME Regis visited South Petherton boasting a superb away record that has now seen them unbeaten for a year on their travels. And that record was extended by a 2-0 victory on Saturday.

In the 70th minute Rob Thomson's perseverance was rewarded when he crossed for Man-of-the-Match Joe Bond to poke home the opener. Soon after Bond's explosive pace proved too much for substitute Karl Diment. The young striker out sprinted the Pethy player-

manager before coolly lifting the ball in the top corner.

Mark Tierney clipped the outside of the post for the hosts in injury time but Lyme had few scares and manager Robin Townsend was rewarded for his tactical switch to a 4-5-1 line-up as his side reached their fifth Challenge Cup final in six years.

DIVISION ONE

FARWAY United reinforced their promotion claims with a 6-1 drubbing of Chard Rangers. Man-of-the-Match Bradley King (2), Dan Williams (2), Ben Williams and Paul Lee found the net for the Villagers.

Thursday, March 11th

John Fowler Cup Final

at Bridport FC 7pm

Crewkerne Rangers v Crewkerne Res

Saturday, March 13th

Somerset Junior Cup Semi-final

Freshford Utd v S.Petherton 2.30pm

Arthur Gage Cup Semi-final 2pm

Perry Street Res v W & M Chinnock

Arthur Gage Cup Round 2 2pm

Lyme Regis Reserves v Ilminster Colts

Bill Bailey Cup Semi-finals 2pm

Crewk Rangers v Chard Rangers Res

Fivehead United v Crewkerne Reserves

Daisy Hutchings Cup Round 2 2pm

Luso-Chard v Norton Athletic

Millwey Rise v Hawkchurch

All matches below kick off at 2.30pm

Premier Division

Beaminsters v Lyme Regis

Combe Reserves v Barrington

Ilminster Town Reserves v White Horse

Merriott Rovers v Perry Street

Misterton v Charnmouth

Division One

Chard Rangers v Forton Rangers

Farway United v Winsham United

Netherbury v Thorncombe

Division Two

Chard United v Uplyme

Drimpton v Beaminsters Reserves

Forton Res v Shepton Beauchamp

South Petherton Res v Dowlish & Donyatt

Division Three

Lyme Bantams v Misterton Reserves

Shepton Beau Res v Millwey Rise Res

Division Four

Barrington Reserves v Waytown Hounds

Charnmouth Res v Farway United Res

Hinton Reserves v Hawkchurch Res

Ilminster Town A v Combe B

Thorncombe Res v Winsham United Res

Premier Division P W D L F A Pts

Beaminsters	11	9	0	2	47	12	27
South Petherton	9	8	0	1	45	6	24
Lyme Regis	9	8	0	1	25	10	24
Barrington	13	7	2	4	28	31	23
Combe Reserves	14	6	1	7	29	31	19
Ilminster Reserves	12	5	3	4	33	22	18
Merriott Rovers	10	6	0	4	26	26	18
Perry Street	14	5	3	6	29	43	18
Crewkerne	16	5	2	9	35	43	17
Misterton	13	4	3	6	22	27	15
White Horse	11	1	2	8	17	30	5
Charnmouth	14	0	2	12	18	73	2

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
West & M Chinnock	10	8	2	0	43	18	26
Farway United	9	5	3	1	24	11	18
Ilminster Colts	8	5	3	0	19	11	18
Forton Rangers	9	5	2	2	15	11	17
Winsham United	9	4	2	3	22	19	14
Netherbury	9	3	3	3	24	18	12
Chard Rangers	11	3	1	7	19	44	10
Perry Street Res	10	2	2	6	25	33	8
Pymore	8	2	2	4	12	20	8
Thorncombe	10	2	1	7	20	23	7
Lyme Regis Res	9	1	1	7	18	33	4

Division Two	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Millwey Rise	12	11	1	0	37	14	34
Norton Athletic	11	8	0	3	42	22	24
Dowlish & Donyatt	14	7	1	6	47	40	22
Hinton St George	13	5	3	5	34	25	18
Shepton Beauchamp	10	5	2	3	33	15	17
Beaminsters Res	11	5	2	4	22	25	17
South Petherton Res	12	3	5	4	31	28	14
Forton Rangers Res	11	3	3	5	18	23	12
Uplyme	11	3	2	6	18	30	11
Drimpton	12	2	1	9	24	50	7
Chard United	11	2	0	9	15	49	6

Division Three	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hawkchurch	14	10	2	2	50	30	32
Fivehead United	12	7	2	3	24	20	23
Misterton Reserves	14	7	2	5	36	35	23
Crewkerne Rangers	10	7	0	3	42	19	21
Luso-Chard	10	5	0	5	38	30	15
Lyme Bantams*	11	6	0	5	30	22	15
Crewkerne Reserves	8	5	0	3	23	16	15
Millwey Rise Res	13	5	0	8	27	33	15
Combe A	11	4	2	5	21	21	14
Shepton Reserves	13	3	1	9	25	42	10
Chard Rangers Res	14	1	1	12	17	65	4

Division Four	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Winsham Utd Res	15	9	3	3	58	43	30
Farway United Res	11	7	3	1	41	17	24
Ilminster Town A	11	7	2	2	36	25	23
Waytown Hounds	12	7	0	5	46	28	21
Hinton Res	14	6	3	5	30	37	21
Chard United Res	11	6	2	3	34	24	20
Barrington Reserves	12	6	1	5	39	32	19
Combe B	17	6	1	10	54	51	19
Thorncombe Res	13	4	2	7	27	36	14
Hawkchurch Res	14	2	2	10	26	46	8
Charnmouth Res*	14	2	1	11	13	65	6

* = point deducted

HONITON NETBALL LEAGUE

with Graham Ingram.

Division One: Visions 33 Tip Top Trees Oaks 22, Wasps 45 Complete Meats 14, Keeley's Angels 35 Bo-Peeps 29.

ALTHOUGH Wasps gained a victory over Complete Meats, who have now completed their fixtures and will be back in Division Two next year, they can now not win the title as Keeley's Angels made it 12 wins out of 12 when they beat Bo-Peeps.

The title is now Angels for the taking if they win either of their last two games. Tonight Bo-Peeps gave them some scares with Michaela Sydenham in excellent form in attack. At quarter time it was Bo-Peeps who led, and needing a win to ease their relegation fears.

They were two goals ahead and unbeaten Angels were having to work hard. By half way it was 17-17 with Cara Monaghan playing well in attack for Keeley's. In the third period Angels moved ahead to lead 26-23 going into the final period and they built on this to finish the game winners by 35-29, but Bo-Peeps had given them a fright.

The point Bo-Peeps gained from this game might not be enough for them to avoid the drop however, as they are still two points behind Tip Top Trees Oaks with just one game to play – against each other next week. Oaks took a point from their game against

'Visions, who moved back to fourth as a result. With Julie Norman playing well at WA it was 'Visions who made the early running to lead 16-9 at half way before Oaks led well by Stacey Salter at C closed the gap to 17-22 going into the final session. 'Visions rallied and ran out winners by 33-22. Wasps victory over Complete Meats by 45-14 meant that Meats went the whole season without a win and leaves Wasps with an outside chance of a second place finish. Jeanette Dale put the sting in the Wasps whilst Joanna Blackmore gave the Meats some body.

	Pld	GD	Pts
Keeley's Angels	12	264	36
Flamingos A	13	253	35
Wasps	12	105	30
Visions	12	33	25
Uplowman	13	-45	24
Tip Top Trees Oaks	13	-181	15
Bo-Peeps	13	-143	13
Complete Meats	14	-286	8

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Grizzly 2010



◆ THE 23rd annual Grizzly Run, organised by Axe Valley Runners, took place on Sunday. Runners set off from Seaton Esplanade on the 20-mile course which went to Beer and Branscombe via footpaths and beach, before finishing back on Seaton seafront. See report on page 60 inside.
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